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LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A dramatic increase in highway crashes involving young people

can be traced directly to the

age be returned to 21, although it warned that would provide

it warnes that would provide only a partial solution to traffic accidents among young people. A bill raising the drinking age to 19 has cleared the Senate. Meanwhile, a petition drive has been faunched to raise the age to 21, with suporters aging the current age.

porters saying the current age has increased car accidents, produced school discipline problems and made it easier for younger teens to get bouze.

Officer

Off For

15 Days

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor
Benton Harbor Patrolman
Lloyd Hughes has received a
15-day suspension for firing a
shot at a fleeing burglary sus-

Announcement was made Friday aftermon by Capt. Harold Harris who said the sus-

pension was caused by a viola-tion of general orders of the Benton Harbar police depart-ment regarding use of firearms. Harris said burglary is not

considered a violent felony and

gans should not be fired in at-leopting to apprehend a sus-

Officers' gims may be fired against a known felon who used or is attempting to use deadly

force in commission of a crime when other attempts to prevent

escape fail, Harris said, The suspect, Steve Wynn, 18, of 793 Pearl street, Benton Har-

bor, was arrested at Mercy hospital Wednesday where he had gone for treatment of a

gunshot wound to the hand. This

was four hours after Hughes had fired a shot at a man who ran out the door of a hinese at 860

Ogden avenue.
Chief Andrew Rodez said it

was not definitely established that the shot from Hughes' gan

hit Wynn. The suspension is for

not permitted by department regulations.

regulations.

The suspension starts today

That covers 15 working days for Hughes who is off without pay. Hughes, a six-year veteran of

the police force, was assigned to

duty at headquarters yesterday

while the department completed its investigation of the shooting.

drug abuse.





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WEATHER

High, 72, at 2 p.m.; Low, 64, at 9 p.m.



DUNES WALK: This is Martin-Marietta's south mining site in Bridgman to where a group of anti-mining protesters are planning "dunes walk" Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Walk will start from Weko beach which was previously donated to city by sand mining firm. Hope for the Dunes, a citizens' group that wants to save dunes

and natural vegetation from expanded mining at this site, is sponsoring afternoon trek. City and Martin-Marietta are currently disputing over firm's request to expand mining operations beyond 22.7-acre cut (white area). Roads at bottom of photo are I-94 and Red Arrow highway. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

BUT WILL TRUSTEES AGREE?

Benton Spurns Social Security

BY JIM SHANAHAN

City Editor
Although Denton Township
employes have voted to drop
out of the Social Security system, it is uncertain whether their township board will allow

The workers voted 47-41 Friday to ask the trustees for permission to stop contributing to the system, with 19 not vol-

If approved, it would be the first time government workers in Michigan have withdrawn from the retirement plan.

township members, who have the final say, indicated earlier that they Would support the withdrawal

only if it got unanimous support from the workers.

said that because of the closeness of the vote "I feel that the board will move not to withdraw."
The board's next meeting is

Tuesday.

John Murphy, secretary-treasurer of the Benton Township Police Association, which conducted the election, conceded that with so narrow: margin of approval, it might be difficult to convince trustees to

Murphy said he was a little disappointed that more workers did not show up.
"There should have been more

Battle Creek Getting Jap Plant

All but one of the com-munity's 32 police officers voted, According to Murphy, the lone exception being an officer who was on vacation. In the fire department, all 18 firemen voted except Chief Ken Kraiger, who also was on

employes paid by federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds. Training Act (CETA) funds. Mrs. Sirk said most of the 19 non-voting employes were CE-TA workers.

said township Murphy said township employes had been looking for two years into the idea dropping out of SS and had had several meetings with SS of-ficials from the Grand Rapids

And he took exception with those who said the reason the police and other employes wanted out of SS was to give themselves an immediate pay raise by keeping the 5.85 per cent of their salaries which now goes into the retirement

system.
"I disagree with that idea wholeheartedly," he said, In-sisting the real reason the workers wanted onl was because they have long been dissatisfied with SS fiscal

policies.
"A lot of guys ask why we should pay for two pensions when ours is far superior to Social Security," satSig. Hichard Davis, chairman of the

Hichard Davis, enaurman or the police officers unit. He called SS a "bad bar-gain," adding, "employes have the right to do what they want with their own money.

Davis and Murphy said some other government employe groups have never been covered by Social Security and rely on their governmental

Harbor police and firemen, and

St. Joseph police and firemen. Marion Hammond, super-visor for the state's Social Security Contributors Fund, said in advance of the advisory vote that once the township system, "we can never again extend Social Security to any employe there."

Mrs. Sirk said she didn't

permit much on-the-job earn-paigning on the issue, but "I'm sure most employes came away much better informed on Social Security and pensions. They've done a lot of reading and a lot

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Opponents say raising the drinking age will do little to curb abuses, and object to taking a right away from a person who otherwise is con-sidered legally an adult.

Early Drinking

Age Ups Crash

Rate Of Young

1972 lowering of Michigan's legal drinking age, says a study by a state agency on sidered legally an adult.

The study was prepared for the state by the University of Michigen's Highway Safety Research institute. It says alcohol-related traffic crashes among 18-20 year olds have persisted at a higher rate since 1972.

From 1972 through 1975, fatal accidents for 18-20 year olds. The study released Friday is the final version of an interim report issued earlier this year by the Office of Substance Abuse services. The preliminary report led the of-fice to recommend the drinking

accidents for 18-20 year olds were 27 per cent higher than experts predicted, based on past trends. During that time,

accidents for other groups above what was predicted. If the drinking age were raised, the study said, alcohol-

rafsed, the study said, alculad-related accidents among that use group would decline. But they might not fall to 1971 levels, it cautioned. The Office of Substance Abuse Services said in April the drinking age should be raised only if those mov-allowed to drink can continue. if penalties for providing al-colul to minors are enforced; if identification for legal boyers is provided; and the new law is



TOUGH QUESTIONS: Budget Director Bert Lance listens to question during his second day before Senate Governmental Affairs committee Friday in Washington. Lance ran into tough questioning over whether he delayed routine FBI probe into his past and whether bank overdrafts during his 1974 gubernatorial campaign game him unfair advantage. (AP Wirephoto)

Lance Hearings Wind Up Today; Furor Quieting?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lenate committee investigating Bert Lance scheduled a rare Saturday session today to wind up testimony from Pro Carter's budget director.

Lance's attorney was con-sidering whether to subject his elient to questions based on a Justice Department investigation of his use of bank airplanes

On Friday, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Com., chairman of the governmental affairs committee, said he was leaving that decision up to Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford.

One committee member, Sen, Charles H. Percy, R-III., spent last Saturday at the Justice Department examining its investigation of how Lance used National Bank of Georgia airplanes while he was president of the bank.

Percy examined sections of a report by Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann on his investigation of the airplane's

During Friday's session, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the budget the panel, said Lance should have a chance to see the material if he was going to be questioned about it.

Ribicoff then called a closed

meeting of the panel, inviting Lauce and Clifford to sit in

ance and Chilord to six m.

Lance stayed about half an
our, then left without any

Clifford said after the meeting

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is one-zero-

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Japanese cable company has announced plans to build a \$1.2 million dollar plant in Battle Creek, Gay. William Milliken satd Friday. Nippon Cable System Inc., will employ 50 workers at the 28,000 square foot plant, which will make vehicle control ne. will employ 30 workers at the 28,000 square foot plant, which will make vehicle control cables. The Medusa Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, also has approved a \$50 million expensions. diture to modernize its coment facility at Charlevoix. The Japane

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Swine Flu Vaccine Hatching Legal Hives

Though Jerry Ford performed creditably in his brief Presidency, he laid one egg that is not suitable even for an Easter decoration.

This was the swine flu vaccination program in 1975-76.

Somebody in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare sold Jerry on the idea that swine flu can jump from piggies to humans with disastrous results.

Good health is good politics so Ford persuaded Congress to fund a multiinillion dollar vaccination plan for everyone wanting to be immunized.

Testing of the vaccine for any side the pharmaceutical houses preparing the stuff and the private insurers against products liability insisted the federal government be responsible for the financial consequences of any

claims.
Congress accepted that demand by specifying HEW as the claims examiner and paying authority.

Some 48 million Americans took the shots before it became reasonably clear how overrated was the swine flu scare, and the White House quietly closed down the program.

While swine flu remains a problem only in the nation's piggeries the legal aftermath from the immunization program is gathering steam daily. Some 600 cases of the Gullaine-Barre

syndrome have been reported. It is, a parlytic, potentially fatal neurological

reaction.

The danger is present in a great many vaccines and so labelled on the vials containing them.

For some reason or perhaps no reason at all, this warning was not given with the swine flue vaccine. Congress did require physicians administering the vaccine to advise their patients about the risks in the inoculation but did not specify a

clearcut reference to Guillain-Barre.
A number of Guillain-Barre suits

Bert Is Simply Well Trained For The Job

Why are people opposed to having Bert Lance as a public official just because he overdrew his bank ac-

The government does it all the time.

ambitious being a \$1 billion claim by a California parent for the death of his

Katherine G. Wolfe, a Tennesse Manterine G. Worle, a Tennesse physician, is suing for \$3 million. She self administered the vaccine, but seemingly Dr. Wolfe did not warn Patient Wolfe.

Ford is named a personal defendant rord is named a personal defendant in a \$200 million suit by a Levitlown, Pa., resident. He claims a variety of causes, including putting medicine in his blood which he should not have. and the lifting of his driver's license by the Pennsylvania state police prior to the inoculation.

A California woman, age 37, is seeking \$10,000 in damages. She charges the swine flu shot has caused her breasts to enlarge to the point where she now requires surgery to return them to their original size.

A Chicagoan totes up the most

interesting claim filed so far as con-cerns the monetary computation. He wants \$3,235,999 for numbness on his left hand and side.

One claim type which HEW is standing firm against is the blouse

The vaccine required the patient's skin to be prepared with an acetone solvent prior to being needled.

The chemical can stain or destroy synthetic fabrics.

To date, five aggravated women have filed claims ranging from \$6 to

\$13. The potential for Uncle Sam having to shell out perhaps \$2 billion dollars to an estimated \$2,500 legitimate claimiants has spurred the legal foundries specializing in the product liability trade to action faster than the old cavalry coming to the rescue of a beleagured wagon train.

Oklahoma City outfit has two dozen suits in the works.

In New York City some lawyers are organizing a swine flue plaintiffs bar.

A Pennsylvania newsletter publisher has started the Swine Flu Claim & Litigation Reporter. The subscription is \$500 for six months to keep posted on developments in the legal skir-mishing. He figures its publication should be good for the next five years.

Ludicrous as is this ambulance chasing, except for demonstrable Guillain-Barre reactions, it may provide one good lesson for the future.

This is the question of how extensive government protection should be in possible future mass immunizations.

Why Not Try The 40-Character Alphabet?

complained English is one of the most difficult languages for novices to master. Almost all of its 26 letters take on a variety of sounds, it is difficult to tell how to pronounce a word by

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looking at it, and equally difficult to

spell it after hearing it.

There have been a few attempts in the past to simplify English spelling by trying to use only those letters necessary to produce a given sound. The problem has been the multiplicity of sounds identified with each letter

But then Philip T. Mitchell, a retired California school teacher, devised a 40-character alphabet which he said would take care of any situation. Using the basic 26-letter alphabet, Mitchell dropped the C, X and Q as superfluous and added six new consonents and 11 vowels

With his alphabet. Mitchell was able to give one sound to each letter. To those who argued that memorizing 17 new characters would be a burden, Mitchell answered -

'Actually it's so perfectly logical that a man of average intelligence can learn it almost without effort. If were to adopt this system, we would be able to spell every word the first time he heard it, pronounce every word we say and write more quickly

Some time has passed since the Californian perfected his alphabet. Judging by some of the products schools have been turning out, the system has turned to an entirely different and less intelligible direc-

Now That's Security

Social security is having three party invitations for the same evening.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HAPPY HER WINDOW, FACES THE EAST

Here I am again writing to you about the glories of the eas-tern sky up hour before daylight, on Saturday morning.

Sept. 10.
As I opened the shade on my large front window in the living room, which I do early every morning to greet the dawn, I saw a breathtaking sight.

We city folks are not quite as for turiate as our country cousins in that our view of the sky is so

Although the stars were bright and crystal clear, hanging seemingly very low, on a very black background, they were up half way between the horizon and the zenith, Otherwise, the trees and houses across the street would have obstructed that captivating sight. How much bigger and

sonn after they must have been soon after rising!

There was Venus and the wanting crescent moon in the morthenist and in a straight line quite cluse together

About even with them, at the upper right hand corner of my w, was that most glorious of all constellations. 'Orion,

— 56 Years Age — Miss Ernestine Burton, Brun-

son avenue, Benton Harbor, is to

be supervisor of vocal music in Atlanta, Ga., at the Morris Brown university, largest co-educational school in the south

under Negrii control. She left yesterday to take over her new position. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Burton and a

graduate of the Chicago Musical

college.

BRIDGMAN, Sept. 17 —
Voters of Bridgman will next

Tuesday be given an importantly of deciding whether the village will have the benefits of the new

light and power rates, which are

in effect in most of the

surrounding communities. With

such benefits, Bridgman will be able to offer new industries all

The 14 beautiful large memorial art windows and a number of small ones, which

are to be installed in the new

Saron Lutheran claired in St. Joseph within the next few weeks, are to cost the church no less than \$1,600, the Rev. V.J.

Tenowald, pastor, said today

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Sept. 17

– Junior Lebman, 13, who

makes his summer home with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Lehman at Indian Fields grove in Berrien Springs, will open his fall and winter tour in evan-

gelistic work next Sunday In Swanson, Ohio. Junior appears entirely composed in the pulpi

and has an excellent voice both

~ 75 Years Age

President Theodore Roosevell

will be at Buchanan on the

marring of October 4. He will arrive at 7:40 and leave at 7:45.

Benton Harbor Republicans who

are great admirers of the hero

of Oyster Bay, are arranging for a special train to take them to

Buchanan to see the president.

in singing and preaching.

the power they desire.

who after being hidden from our hemisphere all winter has appeared again to grace our morning vision.

norring vision.
Orion! the hunter! or
warrior! or the giant, as he is
called by some, with every part
of him visible, even his sword.
This particular part of the constellation is always rather faint in its misty nebualer setting. I can't remember of ever seeing "Orion" in the morning, but later on in the autumn I longingly wait to see that magnificent display of stars each evening, rising earlier and earlier to remain in the night skies until it disappears from sight by being blotted out by the great sun's light, which will be in March. The brightest star in this beautiful constellation, representing "Orion's" left ankle is named "Rigel", and "Betelgeuse" is the bright red star forming his right shoulder.

His belt, made up of three bright stars, makes the constellation easily discernable,
"Sirius, the dog star, (or
Canus Major) the brightest star

in the sky, always tags along with its companion. " Canus Minor". This constellation, which I have watched since childhood.

Do You REMEMBER?

: "Orion " moved out of my sight long ago, and is hidden by the linge Oak tree on my south lawn. And "Mars" disappeared ling before "Jupiter" which was faintly visible a half-bour ago but now has faded out of view also. Only "Venus" and the silvery moon remain. But what a picture it has been, and what a privilege to have seen it.

Tomorrow things will be different — their position in the sky, and perhaps a cloud cover-

As I left the room after watching for an liour Luttered a little prayer of praise to our Heavenly Father, the creator of his vast, unfathomable miverse, and of all life, Happy (blessed) are they who

such celestial beauty dare to doubt there is a great God watching and reigning over us?

St. Joseph.

Berry's World

vanished out of sight months ago when he decided it was time for him to cease being our

rises now around 3 a.m. I would

conjecture, because it does not uppear in the night skies for most people to see til

most people to see til November, it moves rather fast

across the southern sky at, I

boking very close to each other

think, the speed of the sun. Now back to my window! Al-most overhead are the radiant planets of Mars and Jupiter,

POPULARITY

but millions of miles apart. Jupiter is the brilliant one and Mars, the red one. I have watched these fascinating planets all winter, though Venus evening star and just disap-peared from earth people's view, to come back last spring to become the manning star, 1 have heard that very soon there will be a confunction of these three beautiful planets. Mars, Jupiter and Venus, so watch for an announcement in the news and don't miss the chance of sceing a great event which sel-dom happens. It will be in early

As I write, I am silting on the low radiator in front of my east window. A soft, sating yellow glow is penetrating the eastern sky, and the stars are beginning to melt into the other.

ing.

have a window facing the cast! How can anyone beholding

Maragret H. Zoschke 1108 State street

© 1977 by N.LA, IRC Jan Bloom "Tell me the truth, Frank — has the new Guiller

mo Vilas look helped your game?

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Colleges Facing CIA Question



WASHINGTON presidents of approximately 50 and colleges and universities, including many of the nation's largest and most prestigious institutions of higher learning, are about to be confronted by an especially sensitive political

Those peademic leaders will soon be asked by two national organizations to determine whether faculty members, graduate students or administrative officials on their campuses are serving as clandestine recruiters and "talent scouts" for the Central Intelligence The schools will be asked to

draft new institutional regulations prohibiting not only that practice but also the covert use of academics to aid the CIA in intelligence operations and propaganda activities.

The notion that the CIA still throughout the country ought to provoke dismay — if not outrage — on the part of those who thought such intrusions were terminated long ago.

But only last year, after a lengthy study of CIA demestic activities, a Senate committee chaired by Sen: Frank Church, D-Idaho, reached this discon-certist greenlyster. The CIA is now using several

hundred American academics who, in addition to providing leads and, on occasion, making introductions for intelligence purposes, occasionally write books and other material to be used for propaganda purposes The committee said it was

"disturbed" to find those prac-tices "in over 100 American colleges, universities and related institutes" but recommended no remedial federal legislation because "it is the respon-sibility of. . . the American academic community to set the professional and ethical stan-

The committee's public report was tightly edited to meet CIA security restrictions. But at Harvard University, one of the few schools to accept the challenge to clean house, a study committee faced no such constraints - and its report included a chilling description of CIA-inspired invasions of

privacy on campuses.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Committee to Stop Government Spying; a Washington organization head-ed by Morton Halperin, are quietly organizing a campaign to call on college and university presidents to follow Harvard's According to Halperin, the

academic institutions initially targeted are those "where we have reason to believe that there may be some kind of campus recruiter." The still-confidential list includes these schools: Cornell, Boston, Yale, Colum

bia, Princeton, Fairleigh Dickinson, American, Georgetown, George Washington, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Atlanta, Florida State, Tulane, Arizona State, Utah State, Stanford, Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana State, Notre Dame, Southern Illinois, Northwestern and Washington

Pennsylvania, Florida, Miami, Pennsylvania, Florida, Miami, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, California-San Diego, California-Berkeley, Washington, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Brooklyn, Amberst, Smith, and Williams Colleges.

Nobody wants to deprive the CIA of access to the talent available in the academic world. But there is no reason the agency cannot recruit graduat.

agency cannot recruit graduating seniors in the same manner used by other government agencies and corporations—openly interviewing those who

Jeffrey Hart

SANTIAGO, Chile - At 4 p.m., I have an hour or so to talk with the president of this

repaired. The Chilean Air Force hit the Moneda Patace with 24 direct nucles hits on the day of the coup d'etal.

The security at the Edeficio is very heavy. I check in, go through the inspection, get in the special elevator to the 22nd feer. Exerching house is very

floor. Everything here is very

For the first time I have a sense of the ethos of this government. High ranking but

also young military men move in and out of the presidential office. The keeper of the gate

here is a young naval officer with three gold stripes, in the U.S. Navy, these would signify

Pinochet and I meet in what

is the equivalent of the Cabinet

room at the White House. It is a

modernistic room containing a long table. The table is wider in

the middle, a design that allows people at the ends of the table to

Pimochet comes into the

room. He is in civilian cluthes, a blue suit. We exchange some words through a translator. First impression: I like him

better than I thought I would. I

expected a grim puritan, and I suppose he is puritanical but he

is not grim. His style is one of consistent but not appressive serlousness. A hard worker.

Pinochet is larger, physically than the Chilean norm. He is heavier in the chest, Physically

he is very definitely there. In

that sense he is very different

from, for example, Franco,

husinesslike humming

Chile's Leader Surprising Man

whose puritanism and ticism gave him an almost disembodied quality. When Pinochet and I get over

talk with the president of this country. General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte. He is not the most popular man in the world. Interestingly enough, when the military junta took control here four years ago, they built an entirely new center of government, a skyseraper called the Edificio Diego Portules Alliendo died in the old when Pincenet and 1get over the preliminaries, the conver-sation has the following poli-tical substance: Like his Minister of the Economy, Pablic Barahona, Pinochet sets great store on the improvement of the economy. He wants to see the economy de-politicized, brought into a tules. Allende died in the old executive building, the Moneda Palace, which is still being repaired. The Chilean Air Force

reasonable relationship with supply and demand.
Prior to the military coup on September 11, 1973, Chile had the largest and best organized Communist Party in Latin America, I ask Pinochet how he

plans to deal with this problem.

His answer has several ports. First, he thinks that a sound economy will diminish the ap-peal of the Communists and other leftists. Second, he says that the powerful Marxist influence in the schools will be combatted. Chilean education will be thoroughly reformed. I find Pincohet's confidence in the efficacy of education striking, especially coming from a military man.

inally, the r stitution, now in preparation, will contain provisions designed to counter Communist subver sion. The constitution will, he says, contain "life insurance." And: "Like an organism or institution, democracy must have the necessary means defense."

Pinochel is very sensitive to the unfavorable image that his regime has abroad. He knows that Chile has been the target of an international campaign of vilificators.

Chile is not yet out of the woods, but it has a pretty impossive leader in this much nadigned general.

MUSIC EINTOR INES

the Konsas City Star, died at his home on Friday at age 59,

180 Years Age Mr. J.D. Johnson well known is once more in the boot and shoe trade in St. Joseph. He purposes to represent the goods to you at just what they are, and Call and see him at No. 28 State

A French pharmacentical chemist has discovered a way to protect horses from attacks of flies. His invention consists of rubbing the horse, especially on the part must subject to attack with a little concentrated oil of laurel. There is not the slightest dancer in its use, and the cost is

sald to be very small.

In some sections of the country the large field ants are so numerous that they throw up mounds several feet in height id six to eight feet in diametér

to the people of Berrien county.

Highlights

Weesaw-Galien Fire Pact Set

Gallen township representatives have reached a tentative agreement that could lead to improved fire protection for residents of southern Woosaw

The agreement, which must get formal approval from both the Weesaw and Galien township boards, authorizes

Kiwanis

In BH Installs

Officers

has been installed as president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club for 1977-78. He is director of in-

dustrial relations and per

sonnel for Gast Manufac turing Corporation. A Kiwanian four years, Klemm and his wife, Joyce,

are the parents of three sons and two daughters. Other officers installed: Larry Holben, first vice

president; Atty. Seymour B. Zaban, second vice

president; Robert Miskill.

tle, secretary. The installa-

tion was conducted by Dr.

dispatched across township

The Thursday night accord was reached after Russell Seyfred, a Weesaw township farmer, claimed at a Galien township board meeting that he could have cut an Aug. 23 fire loss of some \$30,000 in half had township fire the Gallen department been sent to the blaze by the sheriff's depart-

is five miles from the Gallen station and 12 miles away from

tion.
The fire leveled a large storage building and also destroyed a two-ton truck, hay baler, elevator, combine and 270 bushels of grain, Seyfred reported.

The fire and ambulance departments are dispatched by the sheriff's department based on the telephone number the caller uses in asking for help.

In the tentative agreement to be sent to the sheriff's dis-patcher, after formal approval by both township boards, the sheriff's dispatcher is authorized "...to dispatch either Galien or Weesaw emergency service, whichever department is requested by the caller, regardless of the incoming phone number. If no specific department is requested, then the dispatch should be by the incoming phone number or at the dispatch discretion."

The Weesaw township board pays its fire department \$45 per fire call, according to Fire Chief Craig Smith

Craig Smith.
The Gallen township fire department gets no per-call reimbursement, according to Fire Chief Robert Lozmack.

N-DUMPS NEEDED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future of nuclear power may be doorned unless Americans can be convinced that the government can got rid of dangerous radioactive wastes, the General



HOUSE CAUSES DISPUTE: Leslie Cripps, Berrien Springs, consultant to Galien on federal community development program, said this house in Galien is not "substandard." House was criticized by Rex Hinman, Galien council member, as "substandard" after council was informed village resident was purchasing structure for home after selling old house to federal program for demolition

Cripps said house at 207 Cleveland street, Galien, meets federal housing requirements and labeled charges against structure as "completely untrue." House has been purchased by Mrs. Lottie Norris, Mrs. Norris was paid \$18,500 for old house at 212 East First

VAN BUREN WINE FESTIVAL

Small Crop Worth Celebrating

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW --- There's both

some good news and some bad news about the 1977 grape harvest which is hitting its peak this week.

peak this week.

The good news is that the state's crop is expected to hit 26,000 tons, nearly double last year's disastrous output. The bad news is that this year's nutput is still less than half a normal year's harvest of 58,000 to 60,000, according to A. Robert Farl, Van Buren county extension director.

extension director.

No matter what the output, visitors will get a chance to sample the county's grape products at the 10th annual. Grape and Wine Festival being held this weekend at the Van Buren county fairgrounds. The festival, was switched from Paw Paw to the forgrounds located off Red Arrow highway, between Hartford and

Lawrence. Earl said most of the damage started developing early because of unusually warm weather, then were caught in several nights of killer frost. But for those that survived, the early spring combined with a hot summer, has pushed the grape harvest timetable up by almost two weeks, he said.

"Normally, they don't start processing grapes until about Sept. 25," Earl noted, "But this year they're already underway. I'd say the harvest is at least 10

to 15 days early."

Whether or not the harvest is able to continue at its early pace will depend on the weather, Earl said. Too much rain tends to reduce the sugar content of the grapes, and makes the leaves wet, which slows mechanical harvesting, he explained.

While growers will find themselves with less than op-timum crops, their efforts should be rewarded with a

Driver Homicide Charge Dropped

Negligent homleide charges were dismissed Friday against a driver whose friend was killed

In a one-vehicle crash on rainslick 1-94 Thursday afternoon.

Sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$200 for driving too fast the accident was Antonius Stoitsas, 32, of Toronto, Canada. Berrien District Court Judge Hugh Black imposed the sen-

In court, Stoitsas told Black

he was driving his van at a speed of 60 miles an boar when he lost control of the vehicle. The crash occurred near Stevensville on I-94, where the speed limit is 55 miles an hour. pulice reported.

Police said a passenger in the van, Theophilos Gavalas, 28, also of Toronto, was thrown out of the van. The van rolled on top of Gavalas, killing him, according

Gavalas were natives of Greece They moved from Greece to Canada together, Black said. They were headed home to Toronto from Chicago when the

erash occurred, Black said. Early Friday, Stoitsas demanded examination on the negligent homicide charge Later, Asst. Prosecutor Scott Beatty dismissed the charge after reviewing the case and recharged Stoitsas with the traffic violation. Staits as pleaded guilty to the charge. Beatty said Stoitsas is

ing to Greece with the body of his friend for Gavalas' funeral.

much better price. Most processors in the area have been offering \$180 per ton for Concord grapes, a vast improvement over \$100 last year when there was a bumper crop in the East

By contrast this year, New York, the largest producing state in the Great Lakes area, sexpected to harvest only 92,000 tons, after a crup of 185,000 tons in 1976. Nationally, the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture predicts the crop at 227,000 tons, com-pared to 402,000 last year. The grape and wine festival

gut underway yesterday.
Festival entertainment the rest of today includes 4 and 7 p.m. performances by the Van Buren Folk Dancers, a grape storup at 4 p.m., a dance fea-turing the rock band "Push" at 8 p.m., and appearances by another group, "Jason", at 6

and 9 p.m.
On Sunday, the fairgrounds will open at 11 a.m., with

Chip Hobbling

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) -President Carter's son Chip is hobbling around today with a sprained ankle after falling from a peanut wagon

Carter, 27, was taken to the Americus-Sumter County Haspital Friday morning and the ankle was X-rayed, but no break was found, a hospital

winctasting beginning at noon. A grape storap is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., a performance by a Paw Paw dance group at 2 p.m., "Sing Out Kalamazoo" at 3 p.m., a turtle derby at 3:30 p.m., and perfurmances by the Vun Buren Folk Dancers and square dancing at 4 p.m. Area wineries will also be

open during the afternoon for tours and wine tasting.

BH Woman Is Hurt In Car Crash

A Benton Harbor woman was injured about 8 a.m. Friday in a collision of an auto she was driving and a truck on Napier avenue at the I-IH exit rump in Benton township, according to township police.

Treated and released from

Mercy Inspital was Laverne A. Stevenson, 19, of 1050 Jennings avenue. Police said the driver of the truck, Richard C. Mergan, 63, Oklahoma City, Okla., was unburt. The collision occurred when the truck was driven onto Napier from the exit ramp, police said. The auto was reported eastbound on Namer. Margan was ticketed for failure

North Berrien SOS To Meet

COLOMA — The annual meeting of the North Berrien Community S.O.S. (Share Our Service) will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:39 p.m., in the center's office at 134 North Church street. Mrs. Barbara Carrollers, center excentive director, said board members will be elected during the meeting. The center offers countrier assistance to the needy in the north Berrien county area and was first formed in March, 1976

Coloma Jaycettes Donate \$100

COLOMA — A \$100 donation has been given to the Coloma Emergency Ambulance fund presented by the Coloma Jaycettes. The non-profit ambulonce service, using all volunteer trained EMT's serves the Coloma city and township area. Announcement of the donation was made by Marilyn Reed, Jaycette president. and Paul Elston, ambulance board president.

His Dog Gone 3rd Time; Won't Pay Reward Again

Staff Writer
Fred Pryor of Denton Harbor told police that twice in the past two months his Doberman
Puscher dog has lurned up missing and then was returned to him by people who demanded rewards. When it happened again Thursday, Pryor, 38, of 586 Niles avenue, called police who arrested Matthew Lee Osby, 17, of 654 Columbus, Benton Harbur, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at under \$100. Osby pleaded immocent to the charge yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court. Judge Hugh Black released him on \$1,000 pursunal recognizance ball. Pryor lold police that twice in the past two months he had paid a different boy \$12 and \$13 for returning the dog. Police said the youth they arcested at the Pryor house told them that he was given the dog by a 16-year-old boy who related a reward could be obtained for the dog's return. Police said the 16-year-old will be petitioned into juvenile court if Pryor signs a complaint against him.

Teachers To Vote On Lakeshore Pact

FRANK KLEMM

Harbor, a former district

governor of Kiwanis. Klenom, who succeeds L. Robert Doner as president,

said his efforts will be directed toward continuing

community service projects, particularly to youth and senior citizens.

expected to vote Monday on a proposed three-year master contract with the Lakeshore school board, according to

new agreement and a 1977-78 operating budget. Galbreath sald the budget figure will not be completed until after the

fourth Friday enrollment count.

per cent each year of the con-tract. The old three-year contract with the Lakeshore Education Association expired-June 30. The school board met briefly Galbreath said the contract in a special session Friday at

VINEYARD BLESSING: About 50 people turned out yesterday at Bronte Winery and Vinevards, Keeler, for "Blessing of the Vineyards" ceremony which officially opened 10th annual Grape and Wine Festival at Van Buren county fairgrounds. Rev. Nelson Lumm, foreground, of Presbyterian church, Paw Paw, gave in-

vocation. From left, are Richard K. Burnham, festival association president; State Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo); Robert Woz-niak, president of Bronte; T.W. Wozniak, Bronte founder; Rev. Lumm; State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor); and Kimberty Clark, Paw Paw, Miss Van Buren county. (Staff photo)

AT BERRIEN SPRINGS TONIGHT

Up With People! Joyous Hit



SUCCESS AT ST. JOSEPH: Up With People radiated SUCCESS AT ST. JOSEPH: Up With People radiated youth, talent, and energy, for a capacity audience which cheered and applauded every number enthusiastically and awarded the performers a spontaneous standing ovation Thursday night at the St. Joseph high school auditorium. The internationally known group of young singers and dancers will appear again tonight at Berrien Springs high school at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door. Both capacits upon sensored by the Symphony League and concerts were spinsored by the Symphony League and proceeds will be used for the Twin Cities Symphony which the league helps supports. While here Up With People members were housed in twin cities area homes and performed for St. Joseph high school nomes and performed for St. Joseph high school students Thursday and for Berrien Springs high school students Friday. The two-hour program presented by Up With People which represents all the United States and 13 countries in its four performing

troupes, projects their belief in people as they sing about life and love, humanity and brotherhood, and the equality of races with such songs as "El Puente"

— I See A Day Coming — "Give the Children Back Their Childhood," "Here's To All You Parents," "What Color Is God's Skin," and "Up With People." They promised at the beginning of the show that everyone in the auditorium would be in the show and everyone in the auditorium would be in the show and everyone was — in such numbers as "A Memorable Tune," "I Don't Wanta Sing," and an arm-in-arm Belgian folk song. Talking during Thursday night's intermission were, from left, Miss Sue Dietrich of the Symphony League, Trey Williams, member of Up With People from Colorado Springs, Colo., Mia Hansen, Up With People member from Winston, Ore., and Mrs. Thomas (Genette) Gillard, Symphony League. (Staff Photo)

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION Hround the clock with WOMEN

Plan 1977-78 Adult Enrichment Series

"Personal Spiritual Growth" is the theme of the 1977-78 Adult Enrich

"Personal Spiritual Growth" is the theme of the 1977-78 Adult Enrichment program for the three local Catholic parishes, St. John's and St. Bernard's of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph of St. Joseph.

Sister Ann Maloney, coordinator of the Adult Eurichment program of the Tri-Parish Religion Education, said, "Personal Spiritual Growth' is the first goal for the Diocese of Kalamazon developed through the pastoral planning program and primaligated by Bishop Paul V. Demovan."

Bishop Donovan said, "Personal Spiritual Growth is vital to maintain the authentic relationship with God and His people which alone leads to interior nonce."

"Genesis II," a program in personal spiritual growth, will be the first

program offered this year.

It will be held on 18 Wednesdays beginning Oct, 5, The Rev. Fr. George Ross, assistant paster of St. Joseph Catholic church, will conduct the class

toss, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Cathodic church, will conduct the class which will be limited to 12 persons. The class will be held in room 5 of Lake Michigan Cathodic high school, St. Joseph.
Those wishing to register may contact Sister Ann Maloney at the Tri-Parish Religious Education office, 200 Church street, St. Joseph.
According to Sister Maloney, Paul V. Donavan, Risbop of the Cathodic

Dioese of Kulumazoo, has recommended all purishes in the diocese offer the "Genesis II" program within the next three years.

Other classes to be affered will include "Adult Spirituality," an introduction to the stages and challenges each person experiences in growing toward God-consciousness. Three sessions are plumed beginning Thurs-

taward Generoussness. Three sessions are painted beginning trurs-day, Oct. 13, and will be conducted by Sister Rendat Glass, SSJ, Ph.d., and the Rev. Fr. John van der Beck, OSA, Ph.d. Alsi, "The Spiritual Growth of Parents," a consideration of one of the most basic relationships which affect our religious life. The Rev. Fr. Robert E, Lee, O.Carm., will conduct three sessions beginning Tuesday,

Nov. I.

Other programs to follow will apply the theme of spiritual development to the roles and relationships that adults experience, such as, "The Spiritual Development of Bushand and Wife; Expectant Parents: The Church Reef (How the church has grown in ballness during the centuries in bringing aboat the kingdom of God); the Divarced-Remarried."

A Solicituality Seminar is planned and will be conducted by the Rey. Fr.

A Spirituality Senimar is planned and will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. James Fitz. A historical yiew of major schools of spirituality will consider such figures as Juliu of the Cross, Theresa d'Avila, St. Augustine, Thomas Merton and Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Once a month individual programs will be held with speakers and topics

designed to provide a relaxed, recreational, stanulating learning situation,

Churches Announce Guest Speakers

Dr. Reinhold J. Kerstan, edi-for of the "Baptist Herald," and "Der Sendbote," will be guest speaker at OAKRIDGE BAP-TIST CHURCH, St. Joseph,

Sunday, Sept. 18.

** Dr. Kerstan will speak for the #10:50 a.m. service and will show bictures for the 7 n.m. service.

Dr. Kerstan tourest Russia in (1976 on an invitation from the All Union Conneil of Evan-gelical Christian Baptists of the USSR.

visited a synagogue, Russian Orthodox churches, the Monastery at Zagorsk and a musque at

church and youth meetings and was a speaker at the Moscow

Baptist church, Alma Ata in the Kasuchstan Republic, Tashkent, in three of the Kiev

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Kiev Pentacostal church.

Baptist churches and in the The Rev. Gerald Price of the Grand Rapids School of the Bi-ble and Music will be guest

6 p.m., worship service Sunday. Sept. 18, at CALVARY BIBLE

Seventy John CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Richard Snyder, pastur of the church, is an service Sunday, Sept. 18. at the GALIEN REOR-GANIZED CHURCH OF LAT:

TER DAY SAINTS.

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TC Clergy Meeting Set

Hospital Seminar

The Rev. David C. Davis. director of pastural care at Bronson Methodist huspital, Kalamazoo, will be speaker for a meeting of the Twin Cities association, Tuesday.

The Rev. Davis will meet with area clergy at 12:30 p.m. in the Forum room of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. At 1 p.m., he will lead a seminar on 'llow Pastors Can Facilitate Healing in the Hospital." Physicians and nursing supervisors from area hospitals have been invited to join the clergy for the

In preparation for this seminar, the elergy association has worked with the Berrien County Council of Churches and

representatives of both Mercy and Memorial hospitals. The seminar on Sept. 20 is part of an ongoing program to orient pas-tors to hospital procedures.

Efforts are being made to build closer contact between the clergy and medical people in order to fucilitate healing for those who are hispitalized. Plans for additional clergy training will be discussed at the Sept. 20 meeting.

The Rev. Davis received his the for. Davis received his theological training at Evan-getical Lutheran Theological seminary, Columbus, Ohio, and United Theological seminary, Dayton, Ohio, He received his el nical pastoral education at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washing-ton, D.C. He has served churches in Ohio and Pennsyl-



DR. DAVID DAVIS

vania. The Rev. Davis has been with Bronson hospital since

Name Sunday Speaker

BH First Baptist

Dr. W. Hayda Ambrose, director of church relations and director of development for Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, will be guest speaker at First Baptist church af Benton Harbor; Sunday, Sept. 18, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. First Baptist church of Ben-

ton Harbor is temporarily meeting at Whiteomb Tower, St.

meeting at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph, in-what the residents call the "living room," in the ground floor.

A native of South Wales, the Rev. Ambrose joined the staff of Kalamnzoo college in 1967 after serving five years as national director of Campus Life for the Ambrose Buttlet Churches American Bantist Churches. U.S.A. He has held pastorates in

Pennsylvania and Minnesota and served for six year as the American Baptist Chaplain at

the University of Illinois.
The American Buptist
Seminary of the West honored him with a doctor of divinity degree in 1963. Dr. Ambrose will speak on "The Audacity of Being the

Church,'

Thomas Baker will preside at the organ and direct the choir. Mrs. Baker joined the staff of First Baptist church läst week, according to the Rev. Robert J. Lacker, pastor, Mrs. Baker is a graduate of the University of Minnesma with a master's degree in church



DR. W. HAYDN AMBROSE

Schedule Special Events

The Gospel chorus of PROGRESSIVE of BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will The Gospel PROGRESSIVE

CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will present a musical, "God's Messengers in Concert," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18.
Participants will include the Rev. Peter Juckson of New Paradise Baptist church, the Rev. Rounie London of Piterint Rev. Bontile church, the Mer. Rest Baptist church, the Rev. Robert DeFrance of Tabernacle Baptist church, Covert; the Rev. Michael Share and the Rev. J.L. Lyle of New Behtel Bethel Baptist church, the Rev. Willard McAfee of Spring Street Baptist church, Muskegon; the Rev. Herbert Mitchell of Bread of Life Baptist church, Chicago, and the Rev. Johnny Jeffries, the Rev. James Childs and the Rev. Allen Harvell, all of the host church.

Mrs. Allen Harvell is program chairman.

Senior choir of MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Hurbor, will celebrate its 13th anniversary with a program at the church at 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18. Gueste

Guests will include the Rev. W.T. Burton and the chair of New Paradise Baptist church, the Chapter choir of Southwes-tern Michigan and Jerry Latt as master of ceremonies.

Imperial choir of the church will be host choir, Mrs. Clarence (Janice) Joiner is program chairman.

SAWYER — Marriage and divorce are the subjects of the film, "All The King's Horses." to be shown at 7 p.nu., Sunday. u, Sunday, SAWYER HIGHLANDS BAPTIST

Magda Anton UNITARIAN Corner Mkt. & Main, St. Joseph



9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHI SEQ. W. FISK - DAVID WHEELER The feature film, released by Mark IV Pictures of Des will be held at FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Moines, la. captures the devastating effects that a broken home has on everyone involved. The store was written by Donald W. Thompson and Russell S. Doughten Jr., and is based on the true story of Jack

BUCHANAN — A family cance trip is planned for the weekend of Sept. 24, by First Preshyterian church.
A chartered bus will leave Buchanan Friday, Sept. 23, for

Bachanan Frinay, Sept. 25, for Baldwin and return Sept. 25. Those wishing to participate may mude reservations with Thomas Kingsbury, Donald Trill or the church office. Provisions will be available for camping and/or motel rooms.

Spearers will be the Rev. Lea Kiser, pastor, and the Rev. Ira Rutledge, associate pastor, Sunday; the Rev. Theo Wells of Lacota, Minday; the Rev. J.E. Berry of Bonton Helghts, Thes-

Coloma, Sept. 18-24, with services each night at 7 o'clock.

Speakers will be the Rev. Guy

day, the Rev. Floyd Bell, Benton Harbor, Wednesday; the Rev. Clyde Conley, Dowaglac, Thursday; the Rev. Bill Ring of Indiana. Friday; the Rev. Lawrence Stice, Cave City, Ky., Saturday.

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NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Announce New Pastors

Baroda Church

BARODA - The Rev. John Baird will be installed as the new paster of the Baroda Church of God at 3 p.m., Sunday Sent 25, at the church on Hinchman roud,

Speaker will be Dr. B. Gale Hetrick, executive secretary of the General Assembly of the Church of God of Lansing.

The Rev. Baird is a graduate of Bethel college Mishawaka, Ind., and attended Anderson School of Theology, Anderson, Ind. He also studied at Costen Biblical sentinary, Coshen, Ind. He was ordained by the State Accombined Indiana. Assembly of Indiana in 1971.

The new pastor has served pastorates in Kingsford, Michigan City, Ind., and Grand

The Rev. Balrd's wife, Sylvia,



REV. JOHN BAIRD

also a graduate of Bethel college, where she received a

degree in elementary education. The Rev. and Mrs. Baird have six children. The family reside:

St. Paul **CME**

The Rev. Earl E. Walker has been appointed as pastor of St. Paul Christian Methodist Epischurch of Benton Harbor church.

A native of South Bend, Ind. the Rey. Walker was graduated from Central high school and studied at Central Theological Baptist seminary of South Bend He was selected by Howard

university to be included in the Third Biographical Directory of Negro Ministers.

He has served churches in Elkhart, East Chicago and Fort Wayne, Ind. The Rev. Walker replaces the Rev. B.W. Kirk.

The annual men's day will be observed at St. Paul CME



church at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept 18. The Rev. Lawrence Crockett will be the speaker.

To Dedicate Organ

To Mark 140th Year

Lawrence Church

LAWRENCE of First congregation Congregational Lawrence will celebrate the Lifth anniversary of the founding of the church Sunday, Sept.

A program is planned at 4 at the church

Participating will be the choir of the Lawrence Methadist church, Miss Beveriy Grant, planist, Miss Barbara Crandall,

puppets, and Dr. Herbert Webber, interim pastor. Following the pringram refreshments will be served. The refreshments will include a birthday cake large enough to hold 140 candles; baked and decorated by students of Al White in the food munagement course at Van Buren Skill Center. Also on display will be 140 birthday cards made by children in the kindergarten and first grade of Lawrence

and tirst grade of carriers elementary school.

According to records, "It was on Aug. 19, 1837, in Lawrence, Mich., at a meeting of 'several professors of religion," at which the Rey, Silas Woodbury of Kalamazoo took his seat as Moderator, that it was

'Resolved, that the time has arrived when it is our duty to organize ourselves into a Charch, whereupon 19 individuals presented letters and eerlificates of church mem-bership."

It was then voted to organize is

church by publicly assenting to the articles of falth, covenant and practice a recommended by the St. Joseph Presbytery and that the name of the new church be First Presbyterian church of Lawrence.

Elders and deacons took turns reading the sermons at the meetings held in the homes of members until the spring of 1838 when the Rev. Lather Humphrey became the first

minister.
First dues to the church were 12½ cents for each man and six cents for each woman.

On Aug. 11, 1844, it was voted that the church be called the First Congregational church of Lawrence and placed under the Kalamazou assuciation.

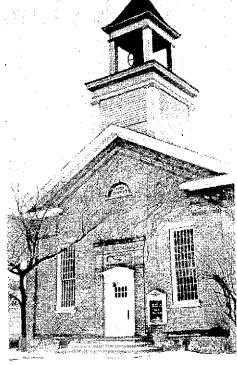
By 1855, the congregation had

grown and it was decided to

erect a church building, but the building did not get underway until the spring of 1858. When the church was dedicated, there was a debt of \$2,200. In 1860, Eaton Branch ob

tained the money from Rev. E. Taylor of Kalamazoo at 10 per cent interest, giving a murtizage on his farm as security. The church later repaid blm. The bricks uses in the church

were fired in local kilus and the greeted by building was



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members who gave their time. In 1957, the church was restored to its original colonial anpearance and in 1960, more than

a century after it was built, an addition to constructed to enlarge the church and dedicat-

Installation Set Sunday



REV. ROBERT NEWBOLD

Schedule

Guest

Speaker

Lo Vallo, an official representa-tive of Christ's Mission, Inc.

Hackensack, N.J., will be guest speaker at Coloma Bible church, Sanday, Sept. 18, at 8

p.m., and Monday, Sept. 19, at 7

p.m. p.m.
The Rev. Lu Vallo studied at
the University of Scranton and

St. Mary's seminary, Bal-timore, Md. In 1936, he was awarded a full scholarship to study theology at the Interna-

tional Seminary of the Collegio Brignoli Sale Negrani in Genoa, Italy, where be was ordained in

He returned to the United

States and served in the Scran-ton, Pa., Diocese, He later resigned from the Roman

Catholic church and the priesthood. He is a member of the editorial staff and director

of the extension department of Christ's Mission Inc.

The Presbytery of Lake Mihigan and First Pres-byterian church of Benton Harber will unite in a service of worship and the installation of a co-pastor Sunday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Dorothy F. Cros who has been serving the church as assistant paster has been named co-pastor of the church with the Rev. Ellis Marshburn, who has served the congregation for 26 years. The Rev. Cross will be installed as co-pastor during the service.

Speaker for the service will Speaker for the service will be the Rev. Robert Thomas Newbold Jr., associate stated clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., with an office in New York City.

Sharing in the service will be representatives of the Lake Michigan Presbytery and the Synoil of the Covenan

A reception will follow the

To Ordain Minister

The Rev. Nancy Chris-tian will be ordained as associate minister of Friendship Baptist church, Benton Harbor. p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18.

Participating in the ser-Participating in the service will be the Rev. C.L.
Woodson, pastor of
Pleasant Grove Baptist
church; the Rev. J.R.
Williams, pastor of True
Light Baptist church; the
Rev. Raymond Landry,
captor of New Jerusalem ixistor of New Jerusalem church and the Rev. J.M.

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7:**36** p.m. PREE STUDIES

Grace Lutheran church, St. Juseph, will dedicate its newly constructed pipe prean during three special festival services Sunday, Sept. 18, according to the Rev. Bonald F. Freier, pastor. During the two morning ser-

vices, the Rev. Freier will read the dedicalory rile while church organist, Gary Heckman, will play special musle. The senior choir will sing under Heckman's direction and upper grades of the Christian school will sing. In the afternoon, a service-

concert will be held at 3 p.m., followed by refreshments. Organists for this service will be

Gary Heckman, organist and minister of missic for the church, and Mark Bitter, a senior at the Wisconsin Lutheran seminary of Mequon, Wis., and former vicar of Good

Shepherd Lutherun church. Bentan Harbor.

The argan was designed by Arthur C. Strahle, district manager for the Schantz Organ company of Orrville, Ohio, a firm that has been a leader in pine organ construction over 100 years, according to the

Rev. Freier.
The organ consists of 23 ranks of pipes plus seven extensions for a total of 1,330 pipes. The cupsole is two

Plan Celebration For Rev. Adkins

The congregation of Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will honor the Rev. Donald Adkins for his 11 years of service as pastor of the church tonight and Sunday, Sept. 18. A banquet is planned tonight at the church. A social hour will be

held at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

hedd at b.H., hotowed by dinner at 7 p.m.
Sunday at 10:45 a.m., the Rev. Ellis Hull Sr., associate minister
of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be the
speaker. The mass choir of the clurch will provide music.
At 3:30 p.m., Sunday, the Rev. Milton McAfee, pastor of New

Bethel Baptist church, Beuton Hurbor, will be the speaker. Choirs of New Bethel and the host church will provide music. Mrs. Beatrice Charles, president of the Vulanteer club is chair-

The Rev. Adkins has served the church as pastor since 1906. He

'Bridge' Concert Set Wednesday

The musical group, Bridge, will present a emicert at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Napier Parkview Buptist church, Benton Harbor.

Bridge consists of 16 young adults, all either in college or recent

thinge cossists in in young admits, an either in emigge of recent college graduates. The seven vicalists and seven instrumentalists have been heard in many of the nation's largest churches, as well as before college and high school audiences and civic organizations.

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Bridge records on the Impact label, one of the largest gospel recording and publishing companies in the world.

The group, based in Oklahoma City, Okla., was created and is trained by Jim Van Hook and most musical arrangements are left.

trained by arranger-composer, Jerry Relson.

During the 1877-78 season, Bridge, is criss-crossing North Amortes several times on lour.

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pedals. The organ is being paid for by members and friends of Grace church through cash gifts and memorials, the Rev. Freier said.

Serving on the organ com-mittee are Martin Raschke, chairman, Kenneth Nolte, who is principal of Grace Christian school, Gary Heckman, Eitel Buckholtz, Glong Momany, and the Rev. Freier. The program for the 1 p.m.,

service-concert will include, Concerto II in A Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, Was Gult tut, das ist Wohlgetan by Juhann Pachelbel, Trumpet in Dialogue by Clerambault, How Thank We All Our God by H. Whitford, choral selection. King All Glarious by G. Vall with Kenneth Nolte as accompanist, Organ Concerts No. 2 by G.H. Handel and a series of Charal Prelades by Paul Manz: Open Thou Thy Gates of Bearty, All Clory Be To God On High, Dear Christians, One and All Rejoice, How Sing, We Now Rejoice and Partita On St.

Challenges Council WASHINGTON (AP) - The

general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, Dishop Thomas C. Kelly, says "the inability of our economy to provide sufficient jobs for our people is a serious national failing and constitutes a major moral challenge to the country's

He told a meeting of the Full Employment Action Conneil that if the current high imeninforment rates "were the result of forces beyond our con-trol, it would be tragic enough." but "they result from inaction. apathy or attempts to control inflation through high jobless-ness" and are "morally in-inferable,"

in Karachi, Pakistan

education

degree in nursing.

missionaries in Taiwan.

Mrs. McFadden's father, Dr. Arthur Weaver, now of Detruit, was the surgeon at the Karachi

Adventist huspital.

When ehildren of the missionaries in Karachi reached junior high age, they had to be sent 1.100 unles away for their

Dr. McFadden and his wife

Dr. Met auten and his whe are both graduales of Lama Linda university, Lama Linda, Califf., where Dr. McFadden received his doctor of medicine degree and Mrs. McFadden received a bachelor of science

The family will be joined later by Dr. McFadden's parents who will also serve as

SHORTER CALENDAR

Because the Moslem calendar

McFaddens Serving As Missionaries

GOBLES — Dr. David McPadden, and his wife, Karen, are serving as Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in

Taiwun. Dr. McFadden's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Rosene McFadden reside in Gobies. Dr. David McFadden and his

wife and their children, Jeff, 4, and Joel, 2, left Ang. 29. for Talwan where they will spend six years of mission service.

Dr. McFadden will be direc-

for of the internal medicine department at the Tuiwan Ad-ventist hospital. He will be assisted by three Chinese doctors The hospital maintains a staff of 20 physicians. About one-fifth of the staff are American Australian and the rest are Chinese ductors.

Both Dr. McFidden and his wife resided in Pakiston and

India as children while their

parents served as missionaries.

Dr. McFadden's father served as medical director of the Karachi Adventist bospital

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Church School: 7th Grade Adults 9-10 A.M. rnina Warshia 10:30 A.M. Nursery at 10 A.M. Service

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THE NEW TESTAMENT No. 17. John the Baptist's Disciples

Jesus continued to leach and preach in the various cities. When John, who had been imprisoned, heard of his intraculous works and leachings, he sent two of his disciples to ask Jesus if he were truly the promised Messish or if they should seek another. "Jesus answered and said unto them, Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see. The blind receive their sight, and the tame walk, the legers are cleansed, and line doat hoar, the dead are raised up, and line poor have the gospel preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in mo." (Maithew 11.4-8). "And, as they departed, Jesus began to say unto the multitudos concerning John, What went yo dut into the widderness to see? A road shaken with the wind?... But what went ye out for to see? A prophet? yea. I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messengur before thy Jace, which shall prepare thy way before thee." (Matthew 11.7-10)

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Printed Patterns

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

See A Dermatologist, Pronto

who has had only three dates in my life. It's not because I am

shy. It's acne.

There are times when my face is an horrible I wouldn't inflict myself on a girl. I never know when the acre is going to be - or worse afraid to set up anything for the future. When my complexion is bad, I just stay home. This can be very lonely. ,
I've tried several nintments,

soaps and so-called "cures" advertised in magazines. Nothing works. I have spent at least \$200

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you find yourself with a

sensitive friend loday, weigh your words with considerable

care. A thoughtless remark could leave a scar.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Spek companions today who are as generous as you are. Pals who are penny-pinchers will

give you a pain. .-SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) Be extremely careful of what you say today to persons who have some influence over your career. Your comments are being critically evaluated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Someone who is quite nosey and not necessarily working for

your best interests may try to prod some secrets from you today. Seal your lips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Tips given to you today by well-meaning friend on ways to make

or save money should not be

laken at face value. Investigate

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't enter into joint ventures loday with anyone whose aims and ideals are not in accord with

yours. Complete harmony is

ARIES (March 21-April 18)

Size people and situations up realistically today, or problems will ensue. Be logical instead of

TAURUS (April 28-May 28) In

husiness matters today, small details should not be taken for granted. They could later prove

to be a thorn in the lion's paw.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony at home will be disrupted today if you find more

to criticize than to profee. Try to

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

When someone is of service to you today, be sure to show the

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needed for success

your birth sign.

on this useless junk and would gladly spend \$500 more on something that could clear up my face and shoulders. (P.8 Some guys have told me what certain girls think of me and that should give me confidence but it doesn't. I don't need compliments. What I need is a cure. Thanks.) — Henry The

Dear Herm: If you do not know of a good dermatologist (skin specialist) call the County Medical Society and they will suggest a couple. Then gn — and quit horsing around with the junk you see advertised. It's

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worse than useless. It's a gyp. Get going and good lock,

Final Say

Dear Ann: Will you print one more letter about telephone solicitors? I'm still boiling.

My phone was installed for my convenience. I pay the bill. When you call I must stop what I'm doing to listen to you. You are intruding on me and I see no reason to be polite.

If you want to sell me something, advertise in a newspaper or magazine or on TV, but please leave my phone alone. -

Sizite Q. You've had your say and it will be the last—although angry letters are still coming in. That issue was almost as hot as the meathaf. Let's bury it already.

Therapy — Hah!

Dear Ann: You wrote recently that your biggest beef with the medical profession is that when doctors can find no organic problem they often tell the patient, "Stop worrying about yourself. There is nothing wrong with you." You say pawho have no organic

crazy. After two weeks they decided I didn't need hospitalization, but suggested I stay

ble pain, I went to a sixth doctor who found a turnor on my left who mund a tumor on my jeti wary. I had immediate surgery and they discovered my appen-dix (in) the right side) was about to burst. That explained the terrible pain on both sides. Thank God I am alive and well, but I tost in lot of faith in dectors after my experience.

Dear Been: Your letter is unusual. Most people complain that the doctors today are knife-happy — too many unnecessary operations. I'm glad you are now well and free of pain. Too bad it took so long.

Meeting BUCHANAN - Mrs. Betty

Buchanan

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The finance committee, Mrs Virgil (Arloine) Miller, chair-man, Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Trapp, Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mrs. Bernard (Florence) Klute and Mrs. Sandra Crane, will be in charge of the polluck dinner and program.

(Kathryn) Willard, Buchanan, area artist and teacher, will present "Arrangements by the Masters" at Buchanan Garden club's meeting Monday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Witt, 401 West Front street, Buchanan, Mrs. J.H. Krist will co-host the meeting. Guests are welcome.

Ward will be co-hostess.

Bookmobile Schedule

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Harbor-Benton

Menday, Sept. — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30

North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15

5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22 —
Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to
noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to

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Friday, Sept. 23 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Peurl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

dammy's king. East showed out and South had a problem. He did his best to solve it, but his

best - which consisted of com-

ing to his hand with the jack of diamonds, ruffing a club in

dummy and leading out good

diamonds — left him one trick short when West ruffed the third diamond.

South could have made all the

tricks after that first spade finesse succeeded by a rather

inusual play.
He should have finessed

spades a second time, and the other way. In other words, at trick three he should have led a

low spade from his hand and let

it ride. He would then have suc-ceeded in successfully finessing

both ways against the queen of

<u>Ask the Jooobye</u>

An Oregon reader wants to know what he should bid with; ak.J.rx wAQxx exxx exx.

The bidding was opened to his left with one diamond, his partner doubled and third hand passed.

The correct bid is two

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CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs, 7:00 & 9:00 Sot. & Sun. 3:00-4:45-4:30-8:15 & 10:00 A different kind of



Harris, assistant manager of St. Juseph branch, Inter-City bank, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Buchanan Business and Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club Monday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist chirch, Buchanan.

Mrs. Harris will speak on "Women in the World of Finance."

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Hobert

BUCHANAN — Epsilori chapter. Bela Gamma Upsilon sorority, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Fenn, 2236 Niles-Buchanan Mrs. Charles F. Wordt will be och historis.

HEALTH

for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for cach and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your

ho is strong but subtle may try to manipulate you today. Take care this person doesn't maneuver you into a precarious

a friend taps you for a loan today and you're willing to help, don't go for more than you can afford. Both of you could end up in a bind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who have a little authority over you could be abrasive today. It will take all

If you're doing business with a close associate today, spell out the details in advance, or you may have a problem collecting

you.
ARIES (March 21-April 13) If ARIES (Marca 22...)
you treat your duties lackadaisically today, the will probably reflect s will probably re-althearted approach.

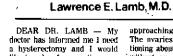
This is not a good day to go bargain hunting. Be quality-conscious, that "great buy" could very quickly turn out to be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) While you and your mate are in accord on minor issues, if something major needs to be

deserts you when money is in-



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to ask a few questions.

Will there be any changes in the body other than not being able to have periods? Will I have a tendency to gain weight? Should sex relations be the same except for not having to worty about pregnancy? I've never had a problem.

Will I still get pervous and jittery when it would be time for a period normally? Will I still get migraine headaches? I only get them near my periods. Will I have to be medication and if so for how long? Will I have to use a lubricant? I don't need one

I have four children and have always had heavy periods. So. I'm looking forward to this operation and I'm positive I'm

operation and I'm positive I'm going lo get along fine and feel better for it. I like sex.

DEAR READER — With the healthy attitude you have you should do very well. Attitude has a lot to do with how well winner do after such operations.

Af the oterus alone is removed and the ovaries are left in place, undamaged by surgery, you should continue to react as you always have ex-cept for the absence of mens-truation. The uterus is not an endocrine organ. It does not form hormones. Female characteristics are related to hormones from the , and after they quit

to do with it. Confusion arises from two facts. The doctor may remove the ovaries at the time of a hysterectomy. In that case the woman may need replacement female hormones, depending upon the amount of hormones and type produced by her adrenal glands. The other fact is that women who need a hysterectomy are often

functioning, the adrenal glands. The aterus has nothing

The ovaries would quit func-tioning about that time with or without an operation. Ovarian function stops just as surely as if the surgeon removed them.

If a woman's overles are healthy and still functioning

and are not removed, simply and are not removed, simply removing the uterus should have very little effect on the body at all. If your ovaries are left in you should be the same except for a tack of periods. Unfortunately that will include the nervous tension you speak of and the migraine headaches.

Since you are approaching that age, whether your doctor plans on removing your ovaries or not, you will be interested in the facts about the menopause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-tion, New York, NY 018.

Some doctors believe that when a hysterectomy is needed in a woman approaching the menopause it ls better to remove the ovaries too. The idea is based on the fact that the ovaries will not serve any further useful purpose once they have become inactive with the menopause. They remain only as a possible source of cancer. The advantages of a few more months or even a couple more years of ovarian function compared to the dangers of ovarian cancer may not justify leaving them behind. Ovarian cancer is one of the most difficult cancers to detect early and to treat. The hormonal functions of the ovaries can be adequately.

replaced.
(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

queen and South romps home with the rest of the tricks.

Then why are we bothering with this hand? Because when it was actually played the spade finesse worked since West didn't put up his queen. South

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hand passed. The correct bid is two diamonds. This cue bid does not guarantee first-round diamond control. It merely makes partner bid a suit whereupon the cue bidder can head for game or even higher. promptly led a trump back to Starlite Drive-In 200

BOTH FEATURES RATED (R)

WHITE HOT DESINES



ANN LANDERS oblems but feel-rotten should

be advised to get psychiatric counseling. Well, here's my

In 1965 (when I was in my early 30's) I had severe stomach pains. They were so bad I comsidered killing myself. I went to five different ductors. They all said it was impossible to have such agony on BOTH sides. Three of the five suggested

psychiatric belp.

As a last resort I went to a private mental hospital. The ductors had convinced me I was

doctors after my experience. – Been There

Thanks for sharing.

ls alcoholism ruining your fe? Know the danger signals nd what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism - Hope and Help." by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed en velope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, III, 60611.

township Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 19:

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Blossom Acres, mon to 1:30 p.m.: Ron's Super Market, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.;

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West North East

Opening lead - KA

Today's bond looks simple enough. South wins the club lead in dummy and decides to take a first round trump finesse

in order to keep control of the

trump suit. West takes his

▲ Q 7 6 4 ♥ J 5 2

À K O 10 5

LAST

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Wednesday, Sept. 21

Briarwood Apartments, 12:30 to

League

La Leche League will hold its fourth meeting of the summer series Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hillory Lana, Woodrest Lane, Grand Beach, Any woman interested in the

come.
Discussion topic will be "Nutrition and Weaming."

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of what lies ahead for you? Send

irth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21) One SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If

abrasive today. It will take all your tact to avoid a bud scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today could be a profitable one, but if may not live up to your expectations. Don't build false hopes that can wash away like sand castles.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) If you're duty bustness with a

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) Whatever you need to do today, you're capable of doing it on your own. Seeking ald will either slow you down or stall

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

something major needs to be settled, you'll find yourselves in opposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't try to feather your nest today at the expense of others who have faith in your ethies.
B's just not your style.

proper appreciation. No thanks will get no help the next time. It's just not your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're wise and clever in many areas today, but financial matters are not among them, Practicality - 'LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) Small resources





'Fed' Speaker **Slated Thursday**

George Clors, vice president and economic adviser for the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting Thursday of the Michiana chapter of the American Marketing Assertiation the

marketing Association, the group announced.

Cloos, who recently prepared a study and analysis of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, will speak on the economic outlook, according to Marilyn Schmitz, chapter president. The meeting will be open to

non-members and will begin at

Two fathers who appeared in Berrien Circuit court this week were ordered jailed for non-support of their children, while another father got out of a jult sentence by paying \$250 toward.

an arrearage.

Edward Pastrick, chief inves-

the court's office, reported all

Another

Kesigns

Policeman

COLOMA — For the third time in six months, a Coloma township police officer has resigned from the force. Robert Cottier, township police chief, confirmed officer Robin Vance, 22, submitted his resignation from the depart-

resignation from the department effective Sept. 30.

Vance, a member of the township force since July 1976,

stated the reason for leaving as

stated the reason for leaving as wanting to further his education and to seek a master's degree in busness administration. In April, two other officers, Gury Wigent and Robert Bur-

ton, submitted their resigna-tions for "personal reasons." Officer Vance was one of

three officers commended last month by an assistant county prosecutor for quick work in apprehending two suspected

holdup men shortly after an

Says Little

WASHINGTON (AP) -

new supplemental report to the Navy's environmental impact

statement on its controverstal Project Seafarer says little that

Project Seafarer says little that wasn't in the original report.

The supplement, published by the Navy on Friday, concerns a proposed reduced version of the original plans, which called for n huge antenna grid to be burled in Michigan's thoree Pentisula.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula

6 robbery in Benton

6:45 p.m. at Berrien Hills Country club in Fairplain. Mrs. Schmitz said that anyone interested in attending should contact Nancy Briggs at the Whirlpool administration center by Wednesday.
Cloos has degrees in account-

ing and economics from the University of Wisconsin . He has been on the research staff at the Federal Reserve bank as a business economist since 1949. He is a frequent speaker on business and finance.

The presentation will mark the beginning of the 13th year of

the fathers who appeared before judges were held in contempt of court and sentenced to two

Cecil Scott Jr., of 2381 Kurt

road, Benton township, was sentenced to 60 days in jail by Acting Circuit Judge Ronald

Lange for \$1,330 arrears for one

ADC child. Lange ordered Scott to find, employment within 60 days of his release from jail or spend another 90 days behind

However, Lange said the jall

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of scientists, physicians and

laymen has cuncluded that women under the age of 50 are better off not getting annual X-ray screenings to detect possible breast cancer. The conclusions were announced Friday after three days

of testimony from scientists and doctors. The group's findings will

be recommended to the National Institutes of Health. Although the

be recommended to the National Institutes of Health. Although the panel said annual X-ray exams have been shown to reduce breast cancer mortality among women 50 years or older, such tests could do more harm than good among ynunger women. "There is m basis to screen routinely under age 50 because there is currently no evidence of any benefits, but at least a suspicion that it could do harm," said Dr. Samuel Thier of Yale University, chairman of the panel. The group also recommended that duetors be required to tell women how much radiation they are receiving through mammographies, and that a maximum X-ray dose be established.

Located in The Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Ph. 983-3212

years probation.



New Name For Buchanan Mall

the mall would be the fourth

store for the small chain that

A spokesman for Weatherford-Walker Development, Far-mington Hills, said the name of the new mall will be RedBud Square Shopping center instead of Old Orchard shopping center

that thus that have at least tentative leases are Schraders Super Market, for a 15,600 square foot space; Ben Franklin department stores, for 10,000 square feet; Michigan National

Bank, Michiana, 1,750 square feet; and P&H Fine Jewelry of Construction is slated to begin sometime late this fall, he ad-ded. Niles, 1,050 square feet.

He said that would leave about 5,000 square feet for a drug store and another 6,600 square feet for smaller shaps,

The mall would be located east of the Buchanan city limits on the south side of the Niles-Buchanan road, adjacent to Bookwood Golf course. When the development firm

carlier this year obtained necessary rezoning. Buchanon township board trustees were told the development would be a million dollar one.

The mall would have some 40,000 square feet total, based on present plans, Walker said.

Advanced Aid Class Scheduled

The Berrien county chapter of the Red Cross will offer an advanced first ald emergency cure course starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to Lloyd Phillips, Red Cross first aid chairman.

The chapter is also offering a standard first aid and personal safety course starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27. Both courses will be taught at the chapter office at 409 Main street, St. Joseph, Phillips said. Registration for the classes can be made by calling the chapter office, he















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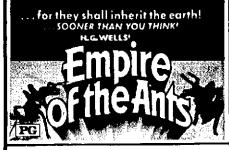
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as originally proposed.
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the development firm, added
that firms that have at least

Two Dads Sent To Jail term could be voided if Scott pays \$1,000 towards the arrearage. Pastrick said that Scott has not made a support

payment since February 1975.
Acting Circuit Judge Donald Dick imposed a 60-day jail term on Larry Harris, of Detroit, for

\$2,600 arrears for one child on ADC, and ordered him to find employment within 30 days of his release or be juiled for another 90 days. Dick said the jail term could be purged if Harris pays \$500 on the arrears. **Breast X-Rays Not Advised**

Pastrick said Harris has not made any weekly support payments since November 1873. Matthew F. Bradley, of 4475 Roseevelt road, Stevensville, avoided a two-weekend jail term from Dick by paying \$250 on an arrearage of \$2,771 for two ADC children. The judge ordered children. The judge ordered Bradley in sign a wage assign-ment of \$66 weekly support plus \$5 per week on the arrearage, and warned Bradley that if any payment is missed Bradley is to spend the following weekend in Gregory Youngman, of 3155

College road, Niles, was ordered by Judge Chester J. Byrns to-sign a wage assignment of \$15 weekly support plus \$5 per week on an arrearage of \$1.376 for one child not on ADC. Byrns told Youngman that if any payments are missed Youngman is to spend the next weekend in jail.





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Pregnancy Benefits OKd By 75-11 Senate Ballot

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of millions of pregnant workers would be assured of maternity leave and getting their jobs back if the House gues along with the Senate.

The Senate passed on Friday a requirement that employers include pregnancy benefits in all workers' disability plans. The Senate's 75-11 vote was on

legislation similar to that awaiting action in the House.

The bills, which would amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act, are an attempt to nullify a Supreme Court ruling that failure to Include pregnancy in disability plans is not discrimination based on sex. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-

N.J. the chief sponser of the legislation, said it would guarantee the 36 million women in the nation's lubor force that they can have time off to give

birth without losing their jubs.
Williams noted that twothirds of the women who work do so because their fumilies need the money.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., estimated that about 85 per cent of working women become pregnant during their working lives and that 60 per cent of those who are briefly disabled by pregnancy return to

"Since women work to suo--port their families, depriving them of such coverage at a time they and their families are very

PAW PAW — A Bangor woman, whose husband became

la paraplegic after being injured in a 1975 auto accident, has filed a suit seeking \$1 million in damages against two establish-

-ments who allegedly served him

Named as defendants in the suit filed in Van Buren circuit

court by Mrs. Joyce Wesaw, acting as next of friend to her children, Shane and Ted, are American Legion Post 83 of Hartfurd, Barbara Boyd, owner

of the Lawrence Inn; and Mrs. -Wesaw's husband. Gerald -Wesaw, Jr.

Mrs. Wesaw's husband was named as a defendant because of a requirement of such suits, according to John W. Verdonk,

Bangor Wife Sues

Bars For \$1 Million

nut only against these women but against their families as well," Kennedy sald. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-

Mo., tried unsuccessfully to prevent the inclusion of abor-tions among pregnancy-related medical expenses. The bill does not say that abortions would

have to be covered. Eagleton's amendment lost 44-to-11. Williams estimated its cost at

\$191.5 million, an estimate Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, disputed. Hatch claimed the proposal

could cost businesses \$2 billion a year and result in lower salaries for many workers.

Williams said the law as it nw is written has led some employers to refusing to consider women for certain jobs.

A more common practice, he suid, is to refuse training or management jobs for women out of a concern that they might became pregnant and quit work,

Williams said.

Mildred Jeffery, National
Women's Political Caucus Women's Political Caucus chairperson, said the vote reflects the fact that women

must employment with raising families

families.

The 1978 court decision involved a disability plan by the General Electric Co., which failed to provide benefits for pregnant women.

The ruling reversed lower court decisions and overturned 1972 entitleties by the Equal.

1972 guidelines by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that required employers to treat pregnancy as

\$100,000 each worker earns beginning in 1979. The \$100,000 limit would increase after that

The proposal will/hit com-

panies that have a large number of highly paid employes har-dest. Such companies include medical offices, universities

and insurance companies. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and

other Republicans on the com-mittee apposed the plan, argu-ing it would put too large a

Food Poisoning

Strikes Students

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 8,000 children were stricken by food poisoning after cating lunches at elementary schools in Seaul, school officials

reported today.

Most of those stricken Friday

were treated at local hopsilals and clinics and released. Twenty-nine were hospitalized

and two were listed in serious

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Social Security Tax Hike Okayed By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's employers would pick up a major part of the tub for keeping Social Security solvent if the Senate Finance Committee has its way, but employes

would pay more, too.
In a break with the post, the
committee valed Friday to
require employers to pay higher Social Security taxes than their

workers. Currently, employers and employes each pay a Social Security tax of 5.83 per cent on the first \$16,500 the worker

The suit claims that on Sept.

12, 1975, the Lawrence lnn and American Legion Post sold liquor to Wesaw which caused him to become intoxicated. As a

result, during the early morn ing hours of Sept. 13, Wesaw hist conciousness while driving on CR-687 near 48th avenue in

Bangor township, with his car going off the shoulder of the road and rulling over, the suit

Because of a back injury, the

crippled, and that his wife has been forced to take on the job of curing for him as well as losing his consortium. The Wesaw

children have also lost their futher's potential income, the suit said.

suit claims that Wesaw

would be taxed 7.035 per cent on the first \$100,000 each worker earns. The maximum tax would amount to more than \$7,000 a

The committee also voted to

Now, recipients may earn \$3,000 without losing benefits. Above that figure, recipients lose \$1 in aid for each \$2 they

voted a similar increase in the amount of outside earnings illowed without losing any benefits.

the main author of the plan to raise the so-called wage base for employers, said it would ensure that the Social Security System is free of money worries for the

package was "less worse than

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA: The 1978 Oldsmobile Omega, shown in coupe model, has standard 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine and three-speed column-mounted manual transmission. The front end features new six-section horizonal bar grille flanked by parking lamps and single headlamps.



For warkers, the committee agreed to a formula that would raise the contribution gradually. By 1987, the employe would be taxed 7.035 per cent on the first \$33,900 he carns. The maximum lax would be \$2,384.86 a year. In contrast, by 1987 employers

let Social Security recipients carn up to \$6,000 a year by 1979 and still receive full benefits.

earn.
Many complained they could
not live on the \$3,000 and their
Social Security benefits.
The \$3,000 celling would
increase to \$4,500 next year.
A House Ways and Means
subcammilitee earlier this week

Sen, Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

next 75 years.

Nelson jokingly said his

any other one five looked at."

The committee agreed, by a

Employers would start paying



LANSING BRIDGE COLLAPSE: Rescue workers attend to injured children beneath twisted remains of pedestrian bridge knocked down by a crane on flatbed procestrian uringe knocked down by a crane on flatbed truck. Six elementary school children were hospi-talized in Lansing Friday morning after falling from bridge. Five remained hospitalized early today. (AP Wirephoto)

'Watergaters' Seek Freedom

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who received his first Witergate case five years ago, now faces what may be his last Watergate-related decision.

He was asked Friday to free H.R. Haldeman and John N.

Mitchell from prison by reducing their eight-year cover-up seatences to the time served. Without that decision the men would not be eligible for parole until December, 1979.

Mitchell, 64; told Siries in a petition that he is suffering so severely from arthritis that he needs an artificial hip. The sur-gery can't be performed while he is a prisoner at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., the former attorney general said.

He also told the judge he is suffering from an enlarged heart and called attention to his motherless teen-aged daughter, saying she bears "the greatest burden of the whole Watergate transity."

tragety."
Haldgman, 50, pettitioned
Strica that he has become
"useless to the world, a burden
on society and a great concern"
to his family by being imprisoned.

And, the former chief of staff in the Richard Nixon White House, claimed he is the target of a smear campaign by the

former president.

former president.

Both-men claimed legal debts totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars and each said he is sorry for what he has done.

Sirica's long and intimate in-

volvement with the Watergate case began Sept. 16, 1972, when, as chief judge of the federal court, he was handed grand jury indictments of the seven Water-

gote burglars.

He tried that case and many of the others that followed. including the conspiracy trial of Mitchell, Huldernan and John D. Ehrlichman, the three men closest to Nixon. Ehrlichman, who began his prison sentence last year, filed for a reduction of his eight-year sentence in Jung.
Sirica presided over most of the other big issues raised by Watergate — the question of

forcing Nixon to give up his tapes, whether one tape was deliberately erased and if others were destroyed on purpose. In those live years, Sirica has steadfastly refused to comment on any Watergate matter

because of the possibility that he might yet have to render a decision on some aspect. With the Watergate special

prosecutor out of business and no more criminal prosecutions in prospect, the Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Mitchell petitions are likely to be the end of the Watergate road for Sirica.



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SOPRANO MARIA CALLAS 'Opera's Bad Girl' Dies

Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Critics, per-formers and culture officials paid tribute today to Maria Callas, the American-born soprano whose dramatic por-trayals made her queen of the opera in ber time.

"She was 'the' diva. God-dessus never die," said Paris Opera administrator Rolf Libermann after learning of Miss Callus' death of a heart attack in her Paris apartment Friday. Friday. The 53-year-old performer

fell unconscious in her hedroom and was dead when ductors arrived, her artistic director Michael Grutz said. Her death followed by three days that of another giant in

was a fragite within despite her character that deserved her the titles of The Tiger, The Lioness, The selfish, aggres-sive and fierce Maria." Miss Callas was born Anna Sofia Cecilia Kalogeropoulos in New York in 1923, and started singing lessons when she was 8. After her marents separated the music world, conductor Leopold Stokowski, "Callas enters by right into the legand of opera," said Carlo Maria Badint, superin-tendant of Milan's La Scala Opera House where the sopram made her breakthrough in 1951 with a masterful "Aida" and After her parents separated in 1936, she went with her went on to lead a revival the 19th century bel canto operas. Italian soprano Giulietta

mother to Greece and made lier first opera appearance in Athens at age 15.

In 1948 she married Glovanni Battista Meneghini, a wealthy Milan industrialist who vowed to make the overweight 230-poind soprano the "prima donna of the 20th century" and spent year time of money due. spent vast sums of money do-

mother to Greece and made

Simionato, recalling the battles

with managers, conductors and other performers that gained Miss Callas notorlety as "opera's bad girl." said: "She was a fraglic woman despite

emerged strikingly stylish and handsome while sustaining the

three-octave range of her voice.

The breakthrough at La Scala opened the world's great opera linices for her, and she made her American debut in 1954 at Chleago's Lyric Theater, She became renowned for her "Lucia," "Aida," "Truviata" and "Puntani" and an extensive repertoire of other operatic roles before singing herself out after little more

than a decade of fame. . She retired from the stage in She retured from the stage in 1965 and returned nine, years later for one series of performances before a packed Philadelphia Academy of Music, but her voice was not what it had been. She continued to made records — 19 complete overeas and it altitums. complete operas and 10 albums of operatic selections.



BUICK CENTURY SEDAN: The aerodynamic design of Buick's all-new intermediate line for 1978 is evident in four-door Century sedan with its sloping lines in the rear. The single headlight design permits a bigger expanse of grille, making the car look wider, even though it is some seven inches narrower. The Century sedan is 18 inches shorter and 600 pounds lighter than its 1977 counterpart. The standard engine in all Bulck Intermediates, except wagons and the Regal sport coupe, is a 3,2 liter (196 cid) V-8.

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Condemned Man Granted Stay In Florida Execution

Arthur Handler, Fill. (Art) — A federal judge has spared John A. Spenkelink's life temporarily by ordering a delay in what was to be the first electric chair execution in the United States in 10 years.

"God has answered our ingrees," said Johny Richard of

prayers," said Jenny Richard of Anahelm, Calif., Spenkelink's

Anaheim, Caiff., Spenkelink's former wife, after the judge's raling Friday. Spenkelink, 28, of Buena Fark, Callf., was scheduled to die at 8:30 a.m. Monday. He was convicted of murdering an Ohio barole violator in 1873.

"U.S. District Court Judge William Staffurd courted the

William Stafford granted the delay to allow lawyers to present arguments Wednesday that Florida's death penalty is irrational and discriminates against those accused of mur-dering white people.

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women voted "Adam" fifth in

the list of the most popular men's names... The latest

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Marshall, 42, and Hattle Marshall, 40, both of Otsugn. Rollin Kellog, Jr., 18, Warts-

mith AFB. Mich., and Wealtha

Niver, 17, Plainwell.
- Calvin Kragt, 21, and Patricia Hulsman, 22, both of Hamilton.

and Susan Edwards, 21, Fenn James Wells, 25, and Deborah

Hartsniker, 19, both of Fenn-

ville, Gerafit Tobut, 24, Dorr, and

Evelyn Dickson, 22, Wayland, John Balks, 23, Holland, and

Susan Powers, 24, Saugatuck, James Sipkema, 24, and Tammy Shue, 18, both of

Donnis Broover 23 Hamil-

ton, and Barbara Nichols, 21, Holland.

David Anaya, 24, Shelbyville,

Patrick Clark, 21, Saugatuck,

But Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said he would press for a Thesday hearing. He expressed confidence that Stafford would reinstate Spenkelink's sentence. possibly as early as the end of iext week.

"This state has continued to apply the death penalty as it always had done based on race, with no rational basis to it," argued Spenkelink's lawyer, Tobias Simon. He said that the 91 persons under death sentence in Florida had been convicted of killing 109 whites and only five blacks.

Spenkelink is white as was the man be was convicted of killing.

Joseph Szymankiewicz. At the time of killing, Spenkelink was an escapee from a California prison, where he was serving five years to life for armed robbery.

Shevin disputed both Simon's figures and his contention of inherent racial bias in the death penalty law.

Meanwhile, a Florida state

judge in Tampa on Friday refused to set aside the death penalty for Charles Proffitt, saying he found no new points of appeal in the three-year legal battle to spare the convicted murderer. Proffitt was convicted of the

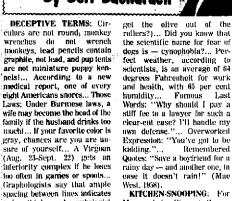
1973 knife slaying of a high school wrestling roach Juel Medgebow. His case was reviewed by the Florida Supreme Court and again by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1976 landmark decision that ruled Florida's capital punishment law constitutional.

law constitutional.

Proffitt is on death row, but
no warrant has been signed by
the governor for his execution.
The last execution in the

United States occurred January, when Gary Gilmore was killed by firing squad in Utah, Lais Jose Monge died in Colorado's electric chair in 1967 for the bludgeoning deaths of his wife and three of his 10

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rainy day — and another one, in ease it doesn't rain!" (Mae West, 1958). KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For Macaront in Piquant Sauce, heat olive uit with garlie but remove the garlic bud when the sance acquires a golden that (Jersey Sid Allen's, NJ)... Lima beans altain a new taste in a sance of olive oil and lime juice with dill (Playboy club VII) restaurant, NYC).

Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decree in Allegan county circuit court, according to Russell Sill, county clerk; Hall, Doris, of Wyoming, Mich., and Frank.

Cyrus, Bonnie, of Allegan, and James, Fuhrman, Jumes, of Plain-

well, and Hose. The court awarded custudy of two minor children to the mother. Dyk, Alvin, of Sangatuck, and

Blink, Linda, of Fennyille, and Frank. Custody of two children to the mother.





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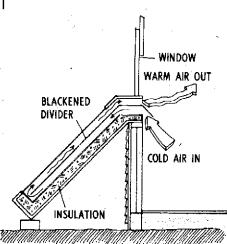
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Author Tells Low-Buck Aids For Home Heating



ENERGY-SAVER: Architect and solar expert Bruce Anderson advocates window-box collector like this for do-it-yourselfers to put the sun to work in new and existing homes. This shows collector working in the

it, but just by choosing the right color paint, using sensible weatherpronting and having windows facing in the right direction, an energy-wasting house can be turned into a more economical solar home.

Many home buyers homeowners have shied away from the idea of using solar energy to heat their homes. They don't see much sense in building some ugly glass contrantion on their roofs at a cost \$5,000, \$10,000 or more and hoping the sun shines

But a new book, "The Solar Home Book" by architect and solar expert Bruce Anderson. puts a different light on how to out sun to work in the home, in anguage any do-it-yourselfer can understand.

A house itself "is a solar collector, or at least should be designed on the principle of one," says Anderson.

The book describes several

ways persons who already own their home can "retrofit" for partial solar heating. It wouldn't mean throwing out the oil, gas or electric henting --

the south side of the hone, the book describes how the homeowner can make a "wall collector." A portion of the southern wall is covered with glass to culllet solar heat and

Tapping Old Sol For Warmth Won't Mean Junking Furnace

and a few simple projects can fill 10 to 50 per cent of the bone's heating needs. One project is the so-called "window box." A well-insulated

wooden bux with a glazed top and black plywood bottom is leaned against the frame of a southern-facing window. Cold air from inside the house enters the box, is warmed by the black surface, which has been heated by the sun entering the glazed surface. The warm air goes back into the house.

back into the house.

Depending on the slze of the window box, Anderson says it can bantle as much as 30 per cent of the henting load. The box is usually removed during

the summer.

If there are few windows on

holes are cut in the wall to allow cool air into the collector and warm air back into the house. More costly in the shortrun,

but more interesting, is the idea of building an attached greenhouse to grow vegetables and heat a portion of the home. At 1976 material prices, Andeesan calculates that a 1 000-

square-foot greenhouse would cost the do-it-yourselfer \$572. If the homeowner their farmed the programmes intensively, the food savings and lower heating bills alone would more than pay for

year.
If he or she didn't farm it at "it would take about sever years for the greenhouse to pay for itself — even less if gas prices continue to spiral," says

the building costs in just one

Again depending on the size of the greenhouse, the captured solar heat could carry 10 to 50 per cent of the homeheating load. And if a person is thinking of

adding a new room on the south side of the home, why not solar heal it? "If you're clever, you can also supply heat for the rest of the house," says Anderson. A good start in building the.

new room is a concrete floor in a dark color. The concrete will capture and hold plenty of solar heat if the windows allow direct. sunlight.
The bouse itself, if built and

planned properly, can do the job of heating while reducing energy bills. For instance, the most solar-efficient house is

direction. And a rectangular house is preferable to a square.

The home builder should know which way the house should be facing based on what part of the country it is being built. Taking into account prevailing winds and sun prevailing winds and sun important, especially if insula-tion is poor. The darker the color, the more heat from the sun is absorbed.
Intelligent use of shading solves some of the summer cooling problems of the solar-oriented dwelling. Building prevailing winds and sun angles, a house in hot, humid Minni should be facing almost due south and slightly east. In hot, arid Phoenix, a house should point a bit more to the awnings and overhangs and trellises are one method, but there's nothing like trees plant-ed in front of south-facing win-

cust, while homes in New York or Minneapolis would be oriented more southerly than Phoenix, but less so than Miami. Mann.

A house should be able to store solar heat even when the sun isn't shining.

"Houses built of heavy materials such as stone and

allow sun in during the winter, and provide shade in the C"The Solar Home Book" is

whose bare branches

ing to the book. The house should also be built

to trap heat and only let it es-cane slowly. The color can be

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CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Ladder Safety Includes Inspection, 'Bounce Test'

By HERB ALEXANDER NEA Writer

A ladder is one tool that you don't just haul out and use with hardly a second thought. You should develop the habit of giv-ing your ladder a careful ins-

pection each time you use it.

Look for excessive shaking in
a stepladder. Open it and climb
a few steps. Shift your weight from side to side. A good ladder

will not shake excessively.

The rungs of an extension ladder may not be as strong as they once were. With the ladder That on the ground, step and then bounce on each rung. There should not be any looseness.

If a rung has a crack in it. better to break the rung this way than to discover it too late while climbing the ladder.

Give braces and hardware a thorough visual check. If there is any rust, clean it off before it causes deterioration.

Once you have the ladder leaning against the side of the house, climb up a few steps and see if bounding on it causes an

excessive amount of swaying.

Many of the same checks can
be given a new ladder when contemplating a purchase. Also consider the differences consider the orderences between the ladders you are examining. Extra heavy rungs and side rails will be found on the better ladders. Rungs on wooden ladders should henctal braces beneath them.

Metal parts should be of rustproof material. Hardware on a stepladder should be sturdy and work smoothly

Even the safest ladder is a hazard if not properly used. Stepladders should be fully open. Check the side braces
They should be straight should be straight and

Set up your extension ladder



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from the wall by a distance of about one-fourth its height.

Place the ladder on solid md. On soft ground a board will provide a firmer footing.

Metal ladders should have rubber feet to avoid skidding. When you climb a ladder, climb facing it and have both

can't carry in your pockets or hanging from your belt or inside a shoulder bag should be hauled up with a light rope.

Don't go to the top. Three rungs from the top of an extension ladder is close enough. And never stand on the top platform of a stepladder.

Home Yard Fixin

By JAMES NEIBAUER Berrien Agricultural Agent CONSTRUCTION DAMAGE

Most of a tree's root system is in the upper 18 inches of soil because the roots need air, water and food to survive. When fill is added around a tree, it places a "blanket" over the roots and prevents the needed oir and moisture from cetting to them. Fill up to 6 inchesusually

will not harm : When more required in making the grade change, provisions must made provide air and water. This can be done by installing a series of spokelike the

the base of the tree. A circular

retaining wall will hold the fill) away from the base of the tree trank. It will also act as the hubof the air system. In serious

cases, when 4 or 5 feet of soil is filled in, it will require a very carefully-built drainage and air system to save a valuable tree. With no protection like this, a tree will show limbs dying and bark loosening over a period of a few months, to a mee to two-year decline where the fill was just enough to cause problems.

EARLY COLOR

Trees and shrubs showing earlier color than other plants of the same species are sending you danger signals! It is an in-dication that there is injury or disease working, Investigate, looking for holes from borers, ruot injury, girdling, or other problems. Fertilize and water to problems, Fertili belp them along.



that finishing the attic is the common home improvement project. I say it is adding an extra room to the basic house. Who is correct?

A.—Neither. Year after year.

klichen remodeling is listed by the Home Improvement council as the number one project, both in the amount of jobs undertaken and the amount of money

 $\mathbf{Q}_* \rightarrow \mathbf{I}$ would like to install furring strips across the joists in our basement so that I can later put up ceiling tiles. I ex-pect to use 16-inch tiles, su I assome that the strips should be 16 inches apart. Must I start on the center of the room when installing the tiles or can I start at one wall?

 A_{\star} — The furring strips should be 16 inches apart on center; that is, inches from the center of one strip to the center of the next. If you don't do it exactly that way, you will find that the tiles wen't fit and you'll

tiles along the walls will be the same size when trimmed to fit. Many persons find it easier to start along one wall and go across the room, trimming as necessary when they get to the other wall. There isn't one guest in 100 who will notice that there are full tiles on one side and partial tiles on the other.

Q: — The wall in our bedroom has a small crack. The wall is made of gypsum board. In patching the crack, is it neces sary to use perforated tape the way you do to cover the seams when the panels are installed?

A. - No. Apply a small amount of patching plaster to the crack, pressing it into place Smooth with a putty knife and allow to dry. If there is any shrinkage, apply more patching material and smooth ลยอกเ When dry, sand slightly until the area is level with the ad-

LOMBARD, DL. (AP) - A waste of gas and a significant increase in home fuel bills is blamed on some water heaters by the Water Quality Association. The heaters, it is charged, are rendered inefficient because

water.
"When a heater is encrusted by hard water scale, it's like trying to hat a kettle with a firebrick under it," says Richard Weickart, technical

director of the association.

"Instead of heat going into the water, it goes up the flue, and flue temperatures may rise 150 degrees. The only cure is to clean the heater tank with the purpose, or install a water softener.

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Berrien Property Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht. Berrien county register of deeder.

Durham and wife, Lois 1 and 2, Block I. Neoma Sanders addition to the Village of Eau Claire,

Berrien township.
Charles D. Collins and wife to Norman R. Thornton and wife Lots 12 and 13. Block 4. Oak Hill Springs Home Sites, New Buf-

falo lownship, y Pantells on and wife, Lut ive Watervilet Emily Pantells to George T. Erlich Edgewater, Watervilet township.

Jimmy Charles Gillispie and

wife to Dale D. Duell and wife, Lot 34, Oak Manor No. 39, Niles

Marvin Saruk and wife to Eugene V. Blake, Lot 20, Block

A. Michiana Shores subdivision
No. 1, New Buffahi township.
Charles F. Ward and wife to
Lorene Graham, Lot 39.
Original Plat of Berrien Springs, Onnoko township.
Delores J. Forrest to John

LaRatta and wife, Lots 2 and 3, Linda Vista, Coloma township

Donald C. Haslett and wife to Leslie H. Turk and wife, Lot 23. Newmans Fehn Ridge, Lincoln township.

Adolf Jeske and wife to Bruce L LaSota and wife, Lot 34, idden Acres. Royalton township,

William T. Devereaux and wife to Marion M. Geldbof, Lat 41, Lakewood Park, Benton

Hard Water A 'Villain'

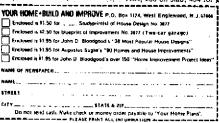
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GARAGE

HOUSE DESIGN 3877: This appealing ranch-style hom is well planned to sult today's tile styles. The informal heart of the home—family room with fireplace, kitchen with dinette—is combined in one big area with access to the rear terrace. Three bedrooms and two baths have a private location at left. Note master bedroom's access to private location at left.

terrace. Living and dining rooms are at front. Laundry, lavatory and den are behind the two-ear garage. There's a full basement reached via stair from laundry room. TWO-CAR GARAGE PLAN: This is much more than a two-arr garage because the loft can be converted into an efficiency apartment. It has a separate entry. Note, too, that dormer windows across front and rear do not infringe on floor space. Stone across the front adds to the rustic look.







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Berrien Springs Firm's \$70,000 Addition Okayed

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A building permit has been issued to Kuhlman Motors, Inc., 1505 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, for construction of an addition to the sales building at an estimated cost of \$70,000.

Thomas Russell, Oronoko township building inspector, said the permit was one of 21 issued by Oronoko township in August, for construction es-timated to cost \$245,784.

Permits were also issued to: Everett Wilds, Red Bud trail, to build an addition to an adult foster care facility at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Dale Neidlinger, Hinchman road, construct single-family home, \$32,000.

Thomas Witzel, 405 Shaker Farm road, build home on Ridgewood trail, \$28,000,

Robert Thomas, Box 379F Garr road, erect new garage

and remodel old garage into living area, \$6,000. Rodney Austen, 500 Kephart lane, two permits, erect new garage and laundry room, \$4,000, and build addition to house, \$500.

Trinity Lutheran church,

MR. TWEEDY

US-31, repaye driveway and sealenat parking lot, \$3,800. Raoul Dederen, 205 North George street, make lower level of tri-level into apartment

Glies Baker, 4000 St. Joseph road, creet new pole building, 24 by 48 feet, \$2,000. Virgil Bartlett, 2719 Willow drive, two permits, creet pole building, \$2,000, and revise per-mit to make building 24 by 49 feet.

Sign and Design Center, St. Joseph road, set up illuminated sign, 4 by 10 feet, \$1,800.

R.W. Spulding, 226 Kimber lane, concrete driveway, \$1,600. Glen Tinker, Box 408, Shawnee road, huild addition to shop, \$1,200.

Elden Chalmers, 117 North Maplewood drive, construct workshop, \$1,000.

Ralph Owens, Kephart lane, rect new garage, \$1,000.

Glen Sherburn, 701 Rosehill road, reroof garage and remodel front porch, \$950.

Frunk Alioto, Tudor road, replace roof, \$900.

by Ned Riddle

Cookie-Muncher Risks \$25 Fine

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP) One defendant is charged with eating a chocolate-chip cookie, the other a crumb cake. The case may pose a sticky constitutional question. Larry Wallick, 19, and Ruth

Bushnell, 25, were to answer charges today of violating this posh resort community's ban on eating or drinking in public. They faced lines of \$25 each.

They were ticketed Aug. 13 as they sat on a curb in front of a bakery, nibbling on their cookies and cake. They declined the village constable's invitation to cat their snack inside the

Rachel Deering, a first-grade teacher and owner of the bakery received a summons for "negligently causing people to eat in the streets." She posted \$10 bail each for the defendants and later in the summer had the

case against her dismissed.

I have had the police stand uitside my door watching ...
They actually chase down kids cating a cookie and tell them to go home and eat it, but they let the ice cream cones go," she

Why ice cream? "The ice cream cone is such an American institution that we had to turn

pipers in the street," Danby

"Once you allow a cookie, what's wrong with a beer?
Where do you draw the line?"
The trustees say the ordinance is designed to prevent roughness as well as obstance. Police arrested a man recently for holding a glass of water in public. The owners of stray dogs and those who neglected to pick up after their pets with a plastic or metal scoop also were fined. Some merchants object to the rowdiness as well as clutter. People used to go in the streets with drinks in their hands and become unruly or carry food on the beach and leave greasy

law because they say it hurts business, and the New York

Civil Liberties Union has said it rany challenge the law's consti-tutionnilly.

"A municipality is allowed to

"A municipality is allowed to make regulations to prevent littering, for example, but this is over-broad," said Linda Margolin, an attorney for the Suffolk County chapter of the Civil

Liberties Union. "It effectively prohibits any food in the village unless they go into a restaurant for the entire meal," she said.

She said the ordinance also

said the ordinance also discriminates in favor of ice cream gaters.

Village Prosecutor Report L. Gershman, who is trying the cases, concedes he questions whether such a broad ordinance

Judge Awards Grieving Couple \$55,000

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge has awarded \$55,000 to a couple whose baby died on delivery at an Alr Force hospital that failed to provide

adequate care to the mother. U.S. District Court Judge C. Clyde Atkins on Friday awarded \$50,000 to the mother, Michele Pope, "for damages done to her" and \$5.000 to the father, Atkins said he was "not set-ting a value on the life of the unborn child."

The Air Force, which admitted it was negligent in treating the mother at Homestead Air Force Base, had offered a \$15,000 settlement. The Pupes said that was not enough for the emotional damage of the death and subsequent breakup of their "I just can't say anything," said Mrs. Pope after the judge read the verdict. Mrs. Pope's attorney. David.

J. Halbert, had asked the court for a minimum of \$250,000. "This type of compensation, the \$15,000 offer, is something

someone gets for a had neck a bad back, or whiplash," Hal-berg told the court.

The Pope baby, Jessica

entered the base haspita) over the Veterans Day weekend in 1975, and the limited staff failed to fullow proper prenatal procedures. The Air Force conceded the baby was alive and well in the womb and would have been "delivered alive and healthy."

The couple filed soit in July.

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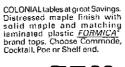
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Philadelphia.
Con this date:
In 1665, bubonic plague broke

In 1862, in the Civil War, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion Maryland in the battle of An-

Major Bowes Amateur Hour n radio began a trend-toward talent contests in American

icasting. 3 In 1949, more than 130 people pere killed when fire destroyed the "Noronic," the largest passenger steamer on the In 1964, the United States disclosed the development of two weapons systems capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the

In 1966, 13 whites were arrested it a school integration fight in Grenada, Miss.

Ten years ago: Forty-two were killed and 600 injured in a during a soccer game in Five years ago: North Vict-

nam freed three American prisoners of war. One year aga: Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger opened discussions with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, Today's birthdays: Ballet

ton is 71 years old, llotel executive Willard Marriott is 77.

Thought for today: God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another — William Shakespeare.

Leaves May Be, Uh, Dull

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Fall is coming early to Michigan this year, and it won't be quite the technicolor marvel it sometimes is, say specialists at Michigan State University. Leaves should develop their full fall color 10 to 14 days earlier than normal, and a lack of moisture could leave the colors - well, duft. according to Mel Knelling, an extension forestry specialist. The fellow and orange colors of fall are created when the trees stop producing chlorophyll, a green pigment, Koelling explained, while the brilliant red familiar of maple is manufactured from sugars in the leaf. Dry conditions interfere with chlorophyll and suga production and affect the pigmentation. Drought conditions in parts of the state this year have caused some trees to skip the fall stage entirely, he said.





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Search For Pair Dropped

: The U.S. Coast Guard last right suspended the search for two Beverly Shores, Ind., men missing in Lake Michigan since

The Coast Guard office in Chicago said the search had been called off by district headquarters in Cieveland. The area under search was between St. Joseph and Michigan City,

Ind.
Chief William Johnson of the St. Joseph station said boats rejoined the search yesterday morning after the station was first informed yesterday's hunt be would be conducted only by Steve Penk 22 and Michael

run out of gas to swim to shore They were wearing life preservers.

Three companions remaining

in the boat drifted ashore early Wednesday near Grand Beach in Berrien county after being on the lake 58 hours. The three are from Michigan City.



OUT AND IN; Deposed Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto was arrested for second time in to campaign for a corneback in Pakistan's Oct. 18 election. He was arrested under martial law provision for detention unyone who threatens public order. Bhutto was released on bail earlier this week after his arrest til days before on murder charge.

Lowell Buried In Family Plot

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Lowell's friends, well-known writers and two of his former wives paid tribute to the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who died in New York at age 80. Lowell was burled at the

Lowell was buried at the family plot Friday in Dunbarton, N.H., after a Bencon Hill funeral at the Church of the Advent Ädvent.

Novelists Saul Bellow and William Styron, poets Elizabeth Bishop and Richard Wilbur, pluywright William Alfred and writer-critic Susan Sontag were among those attending.

Lowell died of a heart attack Monday while riding in a taxi on his way from Kennedy International Airport after a trip to

POLICE ROUNDUP

Of Highway Stickup State police of the Benton ather with a cared-off chalcun pulled Fields and Pollard from the auto and forced them to the

Two Tell Troopers

Harbur post said two men reported being robbed at gunpoint when their auto was stopped by another vehicle on Townline road, just east of Pipestone road in Benton township early this morning.

Trooper Gary Truszkowski said one of the victims was cut about the head when allegedly pistol whipped, and both said a woman they met earlier and were riding around with left with the assallants.

Treated and released from Mercy hospital was Herman Pollard, 36, of 687 Madison Pollard, 36, of 887 Madison street, Benton Harbor, Truskowski said Pollard reported being robbed of about

Reported unliurt was Alphonso Fields, 142 Cornelia, Benton township, who said un undeterwas taken from his wallet. He said the assailants then threw the wallet into a field.

of Truskowski said Fields reported driving west on Townline road when a compact cileer-colured auto crossed the road and stopped in front, forc-

Fields told the trooper two men, one with a handgon, the

rear of the Fields auto. The nair fled in the compact auto, and Fields summoned help from a CB radio in his auto, Truszkowski said.

According to the trooper, the woman apparently left volun-tarily with the assailants. She was known to the victims only as "Brenda," the trooper said.

Benton Harbor police said Michael Howard, 19, of 1078 Bishop, reported at 8:15 p.m. Friday that he had just been stabled in the right leg in Union park, He was not hospitalized, police indicated.

Police said Howard said he was talking to another man about a quarrel the two had earlier. No arrest was made. pending further investigation.

St. Joseph pulice Friday investigated the reported theft of a 3 by 18-inch street sign saying "wrong way," from Ridgoway at Virginia court, and tors along Upton drive. Total value was listed at \$26.33.



North Sierra way, Stevensville, nor his son, Vernon Jr passenger, were injured in accident Friday morning. Dean Kugle said he issued ticket to his cousin, Vernon, for driving too fast for conditions (wet pavement and going 40 in 25 zone).

Driver Kugle told Deputy Kugle truck slid, hit corner of garage, went through shrubs and down embankment into creek. Accident occurred near Village Square shopping center (Staff photos)



Barker Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley R. Barker, 52, of 715 Broad street, St. Joseph, who died Friday will be hold Monday

at 11 a.m. at Doy-Florin funeral

at it a.m. at Doy-Fiorm Inneral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral

N. W. Elftmann Sr.

COLOMA -- Norman W. Elit-

mann Sr., 56, of 6052 Van Buren street, Coloma, died at 1:15 p.m., Friday in Memorial hos-

pital, St. Joseph. Mr. Elfimann was born Feb.

3. 1921, in Melrose Park, III. and was employed by Interna-

tional Harvester company, Broadview, III: He was a World

Broadview, itt. He was a word, War II Army veteran and was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church, Chicago. His wife, Margarett, preceded him in

Survivors include three sons, Norman Jr., of Chicago, Ralph and Michael of Coloma; two

daughters, Miss Dolores Elft-mann and Miss Angela Elft-mann, both of Coloma; three

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday in St. Paul's Catholic church, Chicago, Buriol will be in St.

The body has been trans-

ferred from the Davidson funeral home, Coloma, to the M. Coletta and Son funeral home, 3240 West 78th street, Chicago.

Richard Fuller

and

cemetery, Evergreen

brothers. grandchildren,

Erwin Rites Set

Funeral services for William Erwin, 75, of 1251 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, who died Friday will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Friends may call at the funeral

Mättie Jones

Mrs. Mattle Jones, 72, of 1143 om lane, Benton Harbor, died Friday morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born Oct. 10, 1904, in Fort Pilar, Tenn. She was a member of Progressive Baptist

Her husband, Will, preceded her in death in 1968. Survivors include two sons, Lester and Eugene, both of Chicago, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Ellamae Eggleston, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Dixle Miller and Clara Jones, both of St. Louis, Mu.; a brother, Bud Morgan, Pulaski, III.; 23 grandchildren; and 43 greaterandehildren.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at Finch

Frank Drake

Frank Druke, 66, of 2634 Burkett street, Sodus township, died Friday murning at Mercy

Brothers funeral home, Benton

hospital.

He was burn Nov. 2, 1910, in Modark, Ark.

Survivurs include his wife, Mary, and three bruthers, George, Benton Harbor, Sylvester and Jue, both of Grund Rapids.

BUCHANAN - Richard Floyd Funeral services will be held Wednesduy at 1 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist church. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Friends may call beginning Tuesday at Rubbins Fuller, 80, formerly of Buchanan, died at 4:30 a.m. today at his home, 524 Blackburn bottlevard, Harbor Cove Park, Venice Fla., following a short illness. Mr. Fuller was born May 14,

1897, in Buchman. For many years, he owned and operated a gas station at Dayton Lake, west of Buchman. He was a member of First Preshyterian church.

of First Preshyterian church, Buchanan, and a life member of Buchanan lodge 68, F &AM. Survivors include his wife, the former Ellen Barrett, whom he married March 21, 1970, in Buchanan: a step-son, Victor Fuller of Michigan Center; eight strongrandelithern, and 22 step. sten-grandchildren and 22 step

great-grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements are theomplete at the Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home

Margaret Czoch

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Margaret Czoch, 63, of 914 Hazel street, South Haven, died Thursday at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

She was born Aug. 24, 1914, in Chicago, and had resided in this area for eight years. She was a member of St. Basil's Catholic clairch, South Haven.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carol Lash, South Hayen; sty grandchildren; four brothers, Clemens Bieschke. South Haven, Edward and George Bieschke, both of Chicago, Ill., Norbert Bishop, Minnesola: and two sisters Grace Bieschke and Gertrude Morris, both of South Haven.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Basil's Catholic church, Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at Calvin funeral home. Sunday at the funeral home.

Donald Myers

BUCHANAN - Police here said an investigation is continu-ing into the death yesterday of Donald James Myers, 36, 307 Alther street, Buchanan,

ficers reported.

Dr. Speers has not made a

yesterday.

Survivors include his wife, the former Betty McCastin; two sons, Donald Jr., Alien, both at home: two daughters. Kelly, Rebecca, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Essie Myers, Buchanun; two brothers, Harold, Bridgman, Jay, Buchanun; and live sisters; Mrs. Paul (Virginia) Sisk, Mrs. Deput (Littler) Harbert Jurh of bunald (Helen) Barlow, both of Buchanan, Mrs. Ashley (Gladys) Draper, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Vernon (Mary) Anderson, Niles, Mrs. James (Ruby) Palmar, South Bend,

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Swenn chapel of Swenn-Smith funeral home in Buchanun. Buriat, will be in Oakridge cemetery. Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home. Mémortals may be made to Michigan Heart fund or Buchanan Church of Christ building fund.

Verilla Springer

LAKESIDE — Mrs. Verilla F. Springer, 58, 8236 Brown road, Lakeside died at 9 a.m. Friday at her home of an apparent boot attack.

lifetime. She was married Nov. 20, 1927

surviving are four sons, Raiph, surviving are four sons, Ralph, Three Oaks, Daniel, Lakeside, Victor, Galien, and Phillip, at hume; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Suberlak, Three Oaks, and Mrs. David (Maureen) Lubke, New Baffalo; six sisters, Mrs. Neal (Viola) Payne, Three Oaks, Mrs. John Worn) Swipper, Mrs. Deeph. (Verneeta) Kurina, and Mrs William (Vernice) Russell, al

of Lakeside, Mrs. Miles (Valaura) Beevar, New Buffalo, and Mrs. Claudia Lewis, South Haven; two brothers, Victor Brown, LaPorte, Ind., and Vincent Brown, Lakeside, and eight

Mary's Catholic church, Three

of the Michigan Wolverine React organization and St. Agnes Catholic church, Sawyer, where the Mass of the Resurrection will be held at

0:30 a.m. Monday. Burial will be held at Lakeside cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Connelly-Noble inneral home, Three Oaks, where the rusary will be recited

the Michigan Heart association.

Bertha Renkawitz

NEW BUFFALO - Bertha A. Renkawitz, 74, 24 South Willard street, New Buffalo, died at 9:40 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony hos-pital, Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Repkawitz was born Jan. 16, 1901 in New Buffalo. Her husband, Anthony Her husband, Anthony Renkawitz, whom she married June 28, 1921, died in 1978.

June 28, 1821, died in 1978.
Surviving are one som Robert,
New Buffalo; a sister. Mrs.
Clara Behner. Tucson, Artz.;
three brothers, William Joyal,
Clearwater. Fla., Richard
Joyal, California, and Noyal
Joyal, Michigan City; three
grandchildren, and five greattrandchildren. grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church. New Buffalo, where she was a member of the Altar society.

Burial will be at Pine Grove cometery, New Buffalu.

Friends may call at the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ionia Davis

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Ionia Davis, 76, of route 2, Glenwood roud, Dowagiae, was dead on arrival early this morning at Lee Memorial hospital.

Funeral services were in-complete this forenoun at McLauchlin-Clark funeral

Lance Hearings Wind Up Today

(Continued From Page One)

that Ribleoff was giving him a copy of notes taken by members of the committee staff on the

Justice Department files.

Clifford said he would let
Ribicoff know this morning whether Lance would answer

Ribicolf said he would abide by Clifford's decision. He said Justice. Department officials told him they would not object to questions based on the Helmann report.
Under questioning by Nunn

earlier Friday, Lance said his use of a bank airplane to attend social events and political af-fairs was a justifiable business expense because he was "out to develop business at each and every opportunity." Lance faced thugh questions

Friday on his alleged attempt to delay a routine FBI check of his past. Sen, Charles McC. Mathias,

R-Md., charged that Lance several times failed to sign papers giving the FBI permis-sion to investigate him after he was nominated as budget director by Carter.

It's poise weakening for the first time in the hearings, Lance said that, "Nobody ever told me there was any difficulty at all in getting any sort of paper signed by me."

"As soon as it was put before me, I signed it," he told the

committee . member charged Lance was a victim of the kind of smear factics often

the kind of sinear factors often attributed to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.
"In the 1850s, we had guilt by association," Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said. "In 1977 we have guilt by accumulation."

Percy. Lance's most aggressive questioner in the hearings, sharply challenged the budget director's defense against a charge, first reported by The Associated Press, that he pledged the same stock as collateral for two different loans at the same time.

"What happens to you is a special unique case; that's why there is so much resentment against the rich and the nowerful," Percy, a millionaire him-self, told Lance. "If somebody did that with an automobile loan; the bank would take his

A report issued Aug. 18 by Heimann said Lance obtained a loan from the Chemical Bank of

The collateral he used for the loan consisted of 14,657 shares that he had gutten as a dividend on National Bank of Georgia stock and which he had alreads put up as collateral for a \$2.6-million loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Percy maintained that the note Lance gave Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. obligated him to deliver to that bank in demand any dividend he received on the stock while the loan was outstanding. Manufacturers Hanover did

call for the stock dividend, but Lance resisted turning it over, arguing that the original shares were adequate collateral. He pletared the disagreement with Manufacturers Hanover as a negotiating process arising out of their differences over how the or their differences over how the value of the original stock should be computed.

When they were unable to reach agreement, he said, he

repaid the loan. Lance defended the bank's liberal overdraft noticy, saying it was common in small Georgia towns.

"We knew when a wife was sick, when children were born, that's the kind of community it

was," he sald.
Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a
member of the committee, said he thinks it has an obligation to weigh each charge against Lance and his response.

"I think we've got a lot of work to do," he told the hearing. Meanwhile, President Carter fold a group of journalists he was so far pleased with the hearings. He said he thinks Lance's answers to the panel's questions have "certainly enhanced his position."

Presidential Press And Secretary Jody Powell said telephone calls to the White House since Lance began his Senate testimony back him 245 to 70. Earlier this week, Powell said the calls were running against Lance by roughly a 2to-1 margin.

ROBBINS BROS.

L p.m. Wednestay Bethel Baptist church Visitation beginning Tuesday



SPEAKS OUT: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, emphasises a point during the panel's session Friday. The committee is examining the financial affairs of Budget Director Bert Lance and Eagleton made a long statement about the actions of various members of the com-mittee (AP Wirephote)

Engine Derails; Fuel Spills

NEW BUFFALO - Efforts to clean up fuel oit that spilled from a derailed train engine fuel tank here early today were scheduled to get underway late this morning, according to New Buffalo police.

Police said the fuel tank was ruptured about 6 a.m. today when a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train engine derailed in the railroad's switching yard off Washington street. The leaking oil was spilling into nearby drainage ditches and cleanup efforts were ordered to prevent it from making its way into Lake Michigan, police said.

A Plainwell cleanup service and the State Department of Natural Resources were called in, police sald.

Police said the engine was not pulling any freight cars when it derailed. There were no in-Juries.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Shirley Barker 11 a.m. Monday Dey-Florin chapel Visitation beginning 4 p.m, Sunday

> William Erwin 2 p.m. Monday Fairplain chapel

rman_Elftmann Transferred from Davidson chapel to M. Coletta and Son funeral home 3240 West 79th St

Chicago, III Funeral services 9:30 a.m. Tuesday st. Paul's Catholic church,

Chicago, Ill.

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DEY FLORIN

Myers, who suffered a 12-guage shotgun wound to the chest, was pronounced dead at his home at 12:15 p.m. by Dr. David Speers: deputy Berrien county medical examiner, of-

final ruling in the death, police

said.
Police said Myer's wife,
Betty, found her husband in a
bedroom of their home. She was
treated for sheek at Pawating
hospital. Nikes, and police said
they were unable to talk to her
vectorsher.

Mr. Myers was born April 20, 1941, in Buchanan. He was employed as a meal cutter. Survivors include his wife, the

in New Buffalo to Lawrence L. Springer, who survives. Also (Vera) Springer, Mrs. Joseph

grandchildren.
A brother, Virgil Brown, died Tuesday and funeral services were held this morning at St.

Mrs. Springer was a member

at 7 p.m. Sunday, Memorials may be made to

Water's Free Here, Too

DETROIT (AP) - Some Russian autoworkers, engineers and teachers were a little baffled by American ways while touring a Detroit auto plant this week. The group watched intently as a deposited money into a vending machine and drew cupful of clear liquid. Soviet teacher Natasha Alekseevna Lankina, the group's interpreter, voiced surprise that American workers "must pay money to drink water." "We have it free," she said. The group's four guide explained that the liquid was not water, but a lemon-lime soft drink.

Mrs. Springer was born Jan. 15, 1919 in Lakeside and had resided in this area her entire lifetime. Pat On The Back

county sheriff's deputies said two Niles men helped a Berrien township man recover his jeep that was allegedly driven off early this

Berrien sheriff's Sgt. James Bale said Javier M. Garcia, 23, Long Lake road, was arrested

Ailing Is Aided

A Coast Guard boot from the St. Joseph station Friday es-corted a fishing boat ashore after a man became it!

A Medic 1 ambulance was waiting at the dock and took Merle Brock, of Niles, to Memorial hospital where he was treated and released. Brock, 1426 Sheridan road, said her husband has a history of heart trouble but was "doing fine" this morning.

The Coast Guard said it had

been notified by Ken Neldlinger, owner of Steelhead V. that a man abourd another boat v distress about one-half mile off the piers. The station said Brock was aboard the boot with Sheridan, Niles.

unlawfully driving away a mo-

tor venuese.
Bale in his report cited assistance by Thomas Davis of 1014
Morth 13th street, and Jeffrey
Cole, 1021 13th street, both of
Niles. Isale gave this account;
Paul R. Pugh, Box 186 Long
Life and except of the large Lake road, owner of the jeep, was awakened about 1:30 a.m. by the sound of his jeep engine.

Bale said Pugh saw the icen

being driven out of his yard, got into his family auto and gave

Bale said the chase northward long US-31 continued about a mile to just south of Snyder road, where Pugh passed the jeep and forced the driver to stup. Bale said an auto occupied by Davis and Cole pulled up behind the jeep. Bale said Pugh explained that the jeep was his, and Davis and Cole detained the driver while Pugh went for a



phone.

Mrs. Mattie Jones To Be Arranged

FUNERAL HOME 168 N. Fair Ave.,

Frank Drake

Fruitport Topples Tigers Again, 30-20

Staff Sports Writer FRUITPORT — The Fruit-

FRUITPORT — The Frait-port inx struck again here Friday night.

Striking with sudden swift-ness, the Trojans rolled over Benton Harbor 30-20, leaving Tiger coach Paul Bergan shell-shocked.

They must have a hex on is." Bergan manned. "Next year I'm going to get together with all of the witches and goblins I know before we play them. I don't know what (coach Torn) Holden is, but I'm going to bring a silver spike with

Indeed, it must seem that way to Bergan. The Tigers, now 1-1, have never beaten Fruitport in four meetings. And during the first quarter Bergan found out

sugation mention as a section of the

	Fruitport	B. MOID
First Downs	12	
Net Yards Gain	220	. 3
By Rushing	áì ·	2
By Passing	159	
Posses Attempt	6	
Completed	3	
Intercepted	2	
Punts	4-30	44
Fumbles Lost	1	
Yards Penalized	70	

roll up 195 yards in the initial period on a Tiger defense which had limited Kalancazon Central

Most of the vardage came on three quick passes. Quarter-back Sleve O'Brien connected with tight end Mike Hall for three first-quarter touchdown strikes. The TD plays covered 47, 25 and 87 yards and gave the Trojans a 22-6 lead after the first quarter. The game was never in doubt after that,

The Tigers cut the Fruitport lead to just 22-14 late in the third

quarter on a 10-yard scoring jaunt by Mayerick Burton, But just as quickly, Fruitport put the game out of reach when Doug Hinkle ran back the ensu-ing kickoff 82 yards for a touch-

"This is a tough one to take." Bergan said. "It's rough when you play so well but still lose. Four mistakes and it was all "We just went to sleep in the

secondary, missed the coverage and Hall was wide open. The key was not having (Gene) Hines back there. We were una-ble to get any stability. But

"We went into the game with the idea of stopping their fullback. We forced them to do that. but they beat us with those little

dump passes."

Hines, a three-year starter at cornerback, missed the game

with a knee injury.

Even in defeat, Bergan did have some bright sputs. Burton was brilliant in the losing effort. rushing for 198 yards in 23 carries. Burlon scored twice, with a six-yard scoring run in addition to his 10-yard jaunt. "Maverick's running was tremendous," Bergan suid.

sive line (Gene Eddy, Richard Clifton, Jerry Pryor and John Bailey) did an outstanding jub of opening up the left side,"

And the Tiger defense did limit Fruitport to only 25 yards in the final three quarters. But by then it was too late.

"I'm very proud of the way we came back." Bergan sald, "The kids never quit. The kids really hit and I still think they're going to surprise same people. We can still hit with anybody. Maybe we

The victory ran Fruitport's record to 2-0 this season and helped to improve Holden's career record at the school to an impressive 56-9. And the Trojan coach quickly pointed to his team's passing game plan as the difference,

"We have always had the pass in our game plan," he said, "We threw well against Harbor last year, so we tried again this year. When Benton Harbor put If men on the line, we know had to go to the air and do it

quickly."
Fullback James Larson, who

Coopersville, was held to just 26 yards in 14 carries.

Tailback Greg Hopkins scored the other Benton Harbor touch-down on a 15-yard run in the first quarter. But Hupkins left the game with a knee injury shortly there after and will be lost for two to three weeks.

F — Hall 47 pass from D'Brien (Halkie run) F — Mail 25 pass from O'Brien (Halkie B — Hackins 15 run (run falled) F — Hall 87 pass from O'Brien (pass

8 — Burton 10 run (Tillmon run) F — Hinkle 22 kickoff return (Hall run) B — Burton 6 run (run falled)

Lakeview Nips Bears

Accurate Passes Hurt St. Joe

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE Sports Editor

Lakeview used winning bands to deal St. Joseph an 18-16 set-back in the Big Eight football opener for both squads Friday night at Dickinson Stadium

The Spartans cashed in a standaut seven of 11 passing

Statistics

	St. Jos	Lokevie
First Downs Net Yards Gain	254	-1
By Rushing	108	15
By POMING	146	າ້າ
Pusses Atternet	20	Ĩ
Completed	12	
Intercepted	3	
Punts	2-36	4-3
Fumbles Lost	_!	
Yords Penalised	35	•

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night by quarterback David Sims for two touchdowns and 138 yards through the air.

"That was the best ball game he's had," noted Lakeview coach Al Fischer, who once coached at Bridgman. "They (the St. Joe Bears) started fly-ing up on us and that's when we started using our action

Lakeview's first muchdown came in the second quarter on a third and 22 screen pass which covered 32 yards from Sins to Bill Proffitt. St. Joe's linebackers were

St. Jue's interactions was bilizing when the Spartans completed their other touch-down bomb....a 29-yard aerial from Sims to end Lance Rubel to the their advances.

in the third quarter.
"We cought them," continued
Fischer. "It was a first down
play and they were jamming up everybody in there.

"That second touchdown was a matter of inches," offered St. Joe enach Ike Muhlenkamp. "We had him (Sims) down. We soun him around, but he got away and threw the football.

The Spartan touchdown passes came after St. Jue had taken an 8-0 first quarter lead on a 12-yard run by Kevin Wheeler, who led all rushers

Tall Cager Will Play For SMC

DOWAGIAC - Denius Jor-Michigan College Roadrunners

Jordan is a transfer from Western Kentucky. He will join his former high school tenm-mate, Joel Skibbe, at SMC, Both aire from LaPorte

SMC basketball coach Jim Tansey tried to recruit Jordan Last year, but lost him to Western in August

"For a while last year I thought we had really landed both Joel and Dennis," sald Tansey, "But now that Dennis decided to play with SMC we should have good height under-

Another former LaPorte high school star has joined the ranks of the Roadrumers. Bret Uchele, a 6-5 guard-forward, has carolled. He averaged 14.5 per game for LaPorte

with 68 yards

After leading 12-8, Lakeview added an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 13-run by David Haukedahl.

St. Joe linished off the scoring six yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Ziebart to sophomore end Bryon Brown and a two-point PAT run by Wheeler, Doug Vernon ran for the Bears' first PAT.

"It was the little things that "It was the little things that happened that hurt us," con-tinued Muhjenkamp while recalling the Spartan touch-down pass after Sins had elud-ed a Bear tackler. There was also the roughting

the passer negative that nullified an Interception by Vernon and kept the first Lakeview scoring drive going, an obvious illegal procedure penalty on a Spartan scoring march that the referees didn't see and an onside kick by Lakeview which wasn't planned

"We came out smelling like a rose on that one," noted Fischer on the onside kick after Lakeview's lust touchdown. "We don't have a kicker, so we just tried to kick it ugly." It allowed Lakeview to retain

the ball in the fourth quarter when time was important for the Bears, "We had to use our time outs to get the ball back," added Muhlenkamp. While there were some little

things which thart St. Joe, there were also a couple of major mistakes which were costly. St. Joe fumbled the ball away once at Lakeview's 22. One of two pass interceptions Ziebart threw also led to a Spartan touchdown. St. Jue also falled to cash in on

an opportunity inside the Lakeview 30 in the third quarter while leading 8-6. "We stalled with four pass Incompletions in a row," recalled Muhlenkamp. "That was the big series,"

Lakeview, now 2-0, outgained St. Joe 288 yards to 254 yards, with Scott Crandal rushing for 52 yards and Proffitt 49. Dale Warren also had three pass

receptions for 37 yards.

St. Joe got 146 yards through
the air on 12 completions in 29
attempts, with Ziebart throwing all but one pass. Tight end Brian Hansen caught four passes for 45 yards, flanker Keene Taylor had three for 65

.. Lakeview was the pre-season nick of conference coaches to win the Big Elght title, so Muhlenkamp was pleased with the Bears performance,

"If they are picked to win it, we must be a pretty close second," offered the Bear coach, "They've got the people, but we gave them all they wanted. I'm real proud of the kids."

road for the first time next Friday for another Rig Fight game against Kalamazoo Cen

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lifed)
L - Rubel 29 pass from Sims (pass

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L. — Haukedoffi () run (kick foiled)
SJ. — Brown 6 pass from Ziebart (Wheeler run)

WASTED EFFORT BY VERNON: This

ception and return by St. Joseph's Doug Vernon (17) Friday night at Dickinson Stadium against Battle Creek Lakeview didn't count because of a personal

foul penalty against the Bears. At left, Vernon grabs pass intended for Lakeview's Tim Hartson (22). At right, he returns second quarter pass theft 11 yards

while being chased by Hartson. Lakeview went on to

Rams' Terrific Trio Is Winning Act

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer

SOUTH HAVEN - South layen's Terrific Trio made Haven's Terrific Trio made some more beautiful music here Friday night.

The Rams' sweet-sounding threesome of Perry Palanea, Mike Jones and Shelby Gamble were right on key as South Haven enhanced its Wolverine title chances by drowning out arch-rival Plainwell 32-14,

The threesome accounted for all the Rams' scoring as Gary Steadle's charges chalked up their 10th straight win over two seasons, the longest winning strenk southwestern

Palanca took care of the passing, Jones the catching and Gamble—the—running...and together they took care of the

Palanca, a senior who is starting for his third season, was right on larget as he litt on 11 of 17 passes for 177 yards. The Rum shmul-caller connected with fleet-faated Jones for seven passes for 94 yards and

timehdowns of 13 and eight yards. Palanca also scored on a one-yard sneak. The Palanca-Jones combination now has accounted for 15 TD passes in 11 games over two years while Palanca has tossed 32 TD aerials in his brilliant career. Gamble was contained by the

Statistics ·

First Downs	20	1
Net Yords Gain	414	19
By Rushing	237	. 15
By Possino	177	. 4
Passes Attempt	17	1
Completed	11	
Intercepted	a	
Punts	2:30	3-3
Fumbles Lost		
Yards Penalized	20	4
distant Signature as	part managers	42 5

Trujans most of the game as he only picked up 39 yards over the first three periods. But the tailback was a sure bet in the last five minutes as he helped salt away the win with 127 yards and TD realings of civil and 87. TD gallups of eight and 87 yards, that long-number call coming on the last play of the

gaine. He ended with 166 yards in 15 totes.

the ball nice tonight... he was really hot." lauded Stendle. "And Junes just made some mitstanding eatelies, too. Canonie (Jerry) also had some key catches (three for 69 yards). That slant pass to Jones really worked for a time until they

took care of things near the end.
"I tell you Planwell really look it to us for awhile...hu that didn't surprise me. We made some defensive adjust-ments at the half which helped

adjusted to it. And then Camble

stop them."
Stendle was especially pleased at the way the Rams came back with a long drive after the Trojans pulled to 20-14 with 5:22 left in the game. South Haven went 58 yards in 10 plays, all in the ground, to assure its second straight league win of the season.

"I'm really proud at the way the kids came back there and purched it down their throats. They showed a lot of spirit then and really came together as a team... that's what it's all about."

273 yards in the second half, thanks to some crisp blocking by offensive line members Dong Braschleg, Jeff Lorran and Roger Matthews, Halfback Gus Thater also received praise from his coach for his yardage up the middle, 62 yards in 14

Plainwell, which shared the Wolverine crown with the Rams last year, is now 0-2 in the league and in a precarious position.
"We're just not a sound ball

club, we lost a few more kids with injuries," mouned Trojan caach Jack Streidt. "We played withint our game-breaker in Paul Sugas, who hart his knee last week.

and he still was open." The Palanca-Jones combo clicked for the first two scores and then a 13-yard play between

Marathon Win "This Jones kid really burt as tonight, I think he's their best abliete. We tried about everything to stop film tonight

the two led-to the third score on the second play of the fourth

Joe Perk picked up 63 yards but only five yards in the last "We were in summer camp together, so we know each other protty well," noted. Jones, who half. is being neavily sconted by major colleges. "Perry calls a lot of automatics. He's the best The Ram defense, anchored

by Harold Shellon, stiffened in the last half, holding the Trajans to only 79 yards. passer I've seen." Plainwell scored on the open-ing drive with quarterback Dave Schmitt sneaking over from the two and in the fourth

South Haven 8 6 0 18 - 32
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falled) on a two-yard run by Dong Haase, Haase led the losers with 33 yards rushing in 12 lugs while

Gaels Capture

Tony Yonto brought some of his father's defensive ideas with him to Gallen this season.

And those ideas are quickly paying the Garls rich dividends. Galien edged Hartford 64 in four overtimes before a standing-runm-only crowd here Friday night, And it was the Gael defense which deserved much of the credit. "The defense did a funtastic

job," Yonto said, "It was just

Statistics

	Martiara	Gallen
First Downs	5	3
Net Yords Goin	109	110
By Rushino	68	101
B Po sino	21	9
Passes Affernal	17	18
Completed	2	2
intercepted	4	ī
Punts	7.25	7-33,5
Fumbles Lost	3	
Yards Penalized	90	101

sheer determination and a lot of pride. We knew that Hartfurd wanted to run the ball and we grared nor defense to the run. We wanted them to pass.

"The defense saved us tonight. We challenged them to pass and we lucked out. We and they happened." Tony's father Joe, defensive

coordinator at Notre Dame, has used the same strategy on many occasions — trying to force the other team to do something it doesn't want to do.

It was sophomore running back Steve Benson who finally ended the marathon with a

five-yard togehdown scamper in the fourth overtime. Hartford had been assessed a five-yard offside penalty just before the TD run. "We got the offside penalty

and that was it," Hartford couch Bub Teske lamented, "We could have been going at it all night. The Red Arraw opener for

yards. The two teams hit on just four of 35 passes, had five in-tercepted and lost six fumbles. In the end it was the Gael defense which made

minutes, the Indians drove in-side the Galien 10. Both times the Gaels halted the drives In the second overtime, Hart-ford had a third down and goal at the two. But the Gaels forced

difference. Twice in the final six

and recovered a fumble on the next play. Galien had a chance to win the

game themselves in the second extra period. But Matt Kozlet's field goal attempt was partially deflected and fell short. "This guy (Yonto) has done a fantastic job at Galien," Teske said, "There's no ifs or buts about it. Obviously he has ins-

tilled a fremendous amount of

confidence in the kids. They believe in what they're doing.

They hit well and they pursue Galien, now 2-0, travels to Wateryliet next Friday, Harts-ford, 14, hosts Eaa Claire.

JONES DIVE: Mike Jones of South Haven dives over for the Rams' first score in game against Plainwell for Jones at left is Jerry Canonic (12). Rams won Friday night at South Haven, Jones scored on a 13- 32-14. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Eau Claire 'Outmanned' By Catholic

EAU CLAIRE - Lake Michigan Catholic proved to be too much for Eau Claire to handle in a Red Arrow football

game here Friday night.

The Lakers rolled to their second straight win of the young season, blanking the Beavers 24-0. The loss was the seventh straight for Eau Claire, two coming this season, "We were just outmanned,"

Eau Claire coach Tum Ferry said. 'They're an awfully good football team. We couldn't quite slay with them. We just

Staff Sports Writer
DOWAGIAC — Coach Russ
Barnes of Dowagiac showed the

rest of the Blossomland conference he has a decent running game to go with his

The Chiefs, buoyed by the

running of junior Craig Morrow and senior Dan Weinman, get

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SORT CONTINUES OF STREET AND A by a scrappy Coloma squad,

44-fi, here Friday night in the

THREE OAKS — Cassopulis exploded for 32 points in the last

half to come from a 9-7 halftime

in a Blossomland conference

The Rangers scored three

touchdowns in the third period and two in the last quarter to

Statistics

post its second straight win of

The senson and fifth straight

over two seasons.
Eric Collins led the strong

Cass ground game with 132 yards in 16 toles while scoring

deficit and demulish River

Cass Outburst

Floods Valley

didn't make the adjustments we needed to make and we were unable to hit with them." Catholic rolled up 353 yards

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	E. Cloire	1 micer
First Downs	4	2
Nel Yords Gain	147	16
By Rushing	105	30
By Passing	42	5
Posses Attempt	18	1
Completed	4	
Intercented	2	
Punts	5-29	2-3
Fumbles Lost	. 3	
Yords Penalized	15	4

Running Attack

Wins For Chiefs

Comets Fall Short Again

gaining 95 yards on 21 carries while Welnman chipped in with

86 yards on 19 carries. As a team, the 1-! Chiefs gained 219 yards on the ground while only getting 32 through the air.

Last week, it was just the

opposite as Dowagiac, which bruke a six game losing streak, ran only four designed running plays in the first three quarters

ngainst Detroit de Porres.
"Basteally, we felt our quickness would win for us...that's where our confidence was," commented Barnes. "And it paid off. I think Bob (Coach Irvin of Colorna) doesn't have the quickness he'd like to have."

Morrow was Dowagiae's main running threat in the first half as he totalled 94 yards on 15 carries. "But he had some

cramps in his legs and we needed him on defense,"

needed him on defense." Barnes stated. "Without decent

Marshall Sinclair scored twice for the Rangers and Wen-dell Mitchem once while Tim

Sincial: concluded the point parade with a 50-yard run for a TD following an interception. The Mustangs took the lead in

the second period on a three-yard sneak by quarterback JoJe White and a 14-yard field goal by Wally Cross.

White hit Cross on a 20-yard

scoring strike to end the scor-ing. Cross had three catches for 50 yards while Doug Stark

picked up 25 yards on the

"Injuries caught up with us in the second half," commented

River Valley Coach Torn Wilenx. "And Cass is tough...they keep coming at you. They have some good speed."

Cossaccilis 0 9 8 6 29 River Valley 9 7 19 13 3 15 RV — White 3 run (sick total) RV — White 3 run (sick total) RV — Crass 14 field pool Coss — Horsell (3 run (dhiller kick) Coss — Mitchem 2 run (kick falled) Coss — M. Sinciair 8 pass from Hartsell (dhiller kick)

against Detroit de Porres.

in total affense, 301 coming on the ground. The Luker defense limited Eau Claire to just 147 total yards. Catholic intercent ed two Beaver passes and recovered three fumbles.

Bruce Blakeman got the Lakers on the board in the second quarter with a 41-yard scoring run. A 12-yard TD pass from quarterback Mike Masini to Mike Smith upped the to Mike Smith upped the margin to 12-0 at haiftime.

Bill Convelis ran it in from five yards out early in the third

linebacker play, they would have done the job on us. "Besides, we don't lose that

much when we put Jeff Nate in

Barnes was also pleased with the test of his backfield's play.

Weimman got us the extra yards when we needed them and he got us within range for the last touchdown. He also had

three players in the Blus-somland for him. He's the closest thing to a college player
— in knowing what to do —
that I've seen since I was a

Dowagiac's offense controlled

Downglac's offense controlled must of the game as the Chiefs ran off 62 plays to just 28 for Coloma, now 9-2 on the senson. The Chiefs kept getting close in the goal line in the first half, but they didn't score until eight seconds were left in the half. Then Nate threw a bufflew's

Then, Nate threw a halfback option pass to Mark Cravens from the 17-yard line for the

touchdown.

Although the Cornets only

managed 37 yards total offense

in the first half, 120 for the game and only three first downs, they tled the score up

with 8:53 left in the third

quarter on a 77-yard punt return by Stephen Page.

The senior gathered in the punt and headed for his wall of

blockers on the left side. He ran through three tackles and logged into the end zone with

four teammates around him.

Jeff Mullen helped set up the winning score as be gobbled up a loose ball for Downgiae on

Culoma's 31-yard line with 8:10

remaining. Nine plays later, McLaughlin dove under a mass of bodies from the one for the six-pointer. Weinman rushed for 18 yards and McLaughlin threes for 18 in the delice.

threw for 12 in the drive. Watching Dowagiac try the extra point was worth the price of admission. Nate, the kicker,

look the snap on a fake kick and tossed it towards Todd Wilson in the end zone. Wilson was hit and flattened as he

touched the ball, but it fell into

his hands as he lay on the

Colorna made a vallant correback which came up just short. The Camets drove down to the Chiefs' 18-yard line with 55 seconds left in the game, but

we could have played until the kickoff of the Notre Dame game," Barnes grinned. "I'm proud of our defen-

se...we played it three-quarters of the night," Irvin stated, "But the turnovers and fum-bles burt us."

The Cornets chighed up the

a good night blocking. "And what can you say about McLaughlin. I've always said that I wouldn't trade two or

for Morrow,'

grad assistant

commanding 18-0 edge.

Blakeman wrapped up the scoring with a four-yard TD run late in the third quarter. All four Laker conversion attempts failed.

Laker coach Terry Rose was especially pleased with the running of Blakeman, Couvelis' and John Spear.

On defense, Rose singled out linebacker Chris Hocker, and tackies Clancy Rose and Frank Klemm. Hocker and Rose were

Eau Claire twice drave inside the Laker 10 yard line, once in each half. But both drives ended on downs.

The game marked the second straight contest in which Catholic has shutout Eau Claire. The Lakers won last year's tilt 49-0. Catholic has beaten Eau Claire three straight times.

The contest was held up early in the final period

because of the injury to Eau Claire's Dave Yircott. It was at first feared that Yircott had a serious back injury and was taken to the hospital. Yircott was released after observation.

however, with a neck injury. Ean Claire travels to Hart-ford next Friday, while Catholic faces Bridgman Saturday at Dickinson Stadium.

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CHIEF ON THE RUN: Larry McLaughlin of Dowagiac heads for a gain in the Coloma-Dowagiac game Friday night at Dowagiac. Heading for the tackle is Don Arent (12) of the Comets. The Chiefs won 14-8. (Gary Bluschke photo)

Bobcat Offensive Machine Fremont 35, Unevent 0 18 Pofresh off 25, Breckent 1902 Profresh off 25, Breckent 1902 Profresh off 18 Pofresh Rolls Past Bucks, 40-14

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Completed	2	3
Intercepted	1	1
Ponts	3-32	2-44
Fumbles Lost	2	1
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A CONCERN MARKSDARGAR ANGERSON'S roll in high gear here Friday

night.

The Bobcats piled up 325 vards in total offense and buried Buchanan 40-14 in a Blossomland football game.

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Fastpitch Title Game Set Today

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) -Teams from Reading, Pa, and Aurora, III, face off today for the American Softball Association men's fastplich championship, with a little and a trip to New Zealand in the balance.

Friday's five games saw the last of the 20 regional champions entered in the 10-day tournament trimmed to two learns: undefeated Billard Borbell of Rending and Home Sav-ings and Loan of Aurora.

ASA officials announced Friday that a New Zealand group has invited the winner of today's game to come to that country for an expenses-paid. 29-day seftball trip.

In Friday's games, Peterbilt Western of Seattle downed host McArdlee Pontine-Cadillac of Midland, 1-9; Day's Sanitary of Pontlac, Mich. defeated Super Auto of Napa, Calif., 2-1; Billard defeated Home Savings 5-1; Pe-terbilt downed Days Sanitary 3-2 in 11 lunings and Home Savings edged Peterbill 1-0.

Jays Combine

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays have ap-nounced they will combine with Cleveland Indians to field a team in the Florida Instruc-tional League this fall. The Jays will send 21 baseball players. most of them from their Class A farm club in Utica, N.Y., to the Florida Leugue camp

of six and seven yards. Tim Rzepka, who rushed for 90 yards in seven carries, got the other Brandswine louchdown on a 54yard run.

Jim Longerier topped Buchanan with 169 yards rushing in 24 carries, including

a 41-yard TD scamper in the second quarter.

Hydell Totson tallied the other Buck (ouchdown on an 11-

yard run in the final period. Sophomore Bob Conchman kicked buth conversions for Bochunan, now 0-2.

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Comet Boosters Meeting Monday

COLOMA — The Culorna Cornets Boosters Club will hold

a meeting this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Coloma junior high media center.
The program will include

meeting the full sports coaches. a film on football rules and a talk from a representative of the local football officials associa-

one TD. Tim Hartsell added 118 yards on 12 carries while scor-ing one time and throwing for Pair Pace Mattawan a Dan Davis pass was intercepted by Tim Stuppy on the three-ward line. "If they could have tied it up. Victory Over Bangor MATTAWAN - Mike Wedwhile limiting Bangar, also 1-1

dington and Karl Kearcher led Mattawan to a 35-0 romp over Bangor in a KVA football onener for both teams here Friday

Weddington scored three touchdowns while rushing for 55 yards in 10 carries, while Kearcher was a perfect seven PROPERTY OF FAMER OF THE

Statistics

First Downs	15		
Net Yords Goin	308		107
By Rushing	180		45
By Possing	128		62
Posses Attempt	8		13
Completed	7		3
Intercepted	0		3
Punts	1.28		
Fumbles Lost	2		4-30 3
Yords Penalized	725		40
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for seven in passing for 128 yards, including a 43-yard TD strike to Weddington. Kearcher also ran for a TD, kicked one PAT and passed for another.

Darwin Harrison, who gained 53 yards in nine totes, added the other Matlawan TD. Greg Bowman, who can for a PAT, was Mattawan's other rushing stan-dout with 59 in 10 attempts.

Mattawan, now 1-1 overall, rolled up 308 in total offense

on the season, to nine first downs and 107 yards in total of-

Don Hodgman was pleased with the play of his Vikings, "We didn't play that bad of a game," declared the Bangor coach, "We fumbled the first two times we had the ball...it should have been a 0-0 game at halftime.

games...I guarantee yon. We won't play any team tougher than Maltawan. I'm real pleased with the kids."

Safety David Surfers led Ban-nr tacklers with eight solo and 0 assists. Linebacker Earl Borden added four solo tackles and II assists while playing a broken bone in his left hand.

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ALL TIME MARK Michigan averaged 103,159 per game last season to set an

all-time NCAA attendance mark

Even in defeat, Bangor coach

ball three times — twice on fumbles and once on a pass interception. Downglac lost a fumble and had one aerial pil-Although the two teams were picked on the top of the Bud We are going to win some hean, both head coaches feel they have a long way to go. "I feel realistically that they are going to lose a conference game," Irvin said.

"You can't convince me that Brandywine, Cassopolls, Lakeshore and Edwardsburg aren't good teams," Barnes declared. Irvin cited the defensive play

of Bruce Dings, Page, Brian Brookhouse and Davld Cassidy in the secondary, and Dan Kolenko, Don Arent and Mark

"We're not discouraged." Ir-vin added. "We're going to keep on banging away." ngioc 0 6 0 8 —)4 no 0 6 0 — 6 -- Crovens 1) coss from Note (run

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amazing 168 points in its last three games, The Bobeats, who shared the Blossomland title the past two years, have now beaten the Bucks six stratem times

Quarterback Bart Hatch was blg thern in Buchanan's side, completing three of four passes, all going for touch-downs. Unich hit Larry Murphy with two TD passes in the first half, one for 40 and the other for 37 yards. Hatch also found Terry Pruitt open for a 4t-yard scoring strike

seoring strike.

Tony Harris scored both

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Lancers Rebound. Shut Out Eddies

Freer, Brister Standouts

Rebuinding off a season opening defeat against St. Joseph last week, Lakeshore flexed its museles Friday night by shutting mit Edwardsburg t841 in its Blossomland conference opener on the Lancer gridleon.

The best Lancers received

sulid running from senior backs Paul Freer and Odell Brister, who combined their tutents early in the second quarter to march the Lancer downfield 87 yards in 13 plays to draw first blood. Brister wor scoring honors by carrying the ball in over left tackle on a

was the game's lead-

130 yards in 17 carries. Brister added another 82 yards on 15 carries. "They're a couple of line backs," commented Property and a superconduction of the property of the property

Statistics

First Downs	8
Net Yords Golp	87
By Rushing	56
By Possing	26
Passes Attempt	N N
Completed	6
Intercepted	
Punts	3-29
Fumbles Lost	
Yords Penalitéd	30

Lancer head couch Dave Topping. "They've got good balance and can really make

Lawton, Ruble Rip Lawrence coach Gail Persons. "The kids played especially well in the securid half."

paced Lawton to a 35-6 romp over Lawrence here Friday night in the SAC footbull opener for both teams.

Ruble rambled for 145 yards

in 10 carries, including a scor-AUCT SZONOG CROPKA KOMPRZEDVORFERDSOMORPHIRE OC

Statistics

ing semmer of 45 yards, as the Blue Devils upped their record

Keyin Gray added scoring runs of 32 and one yard while finishing up with 50 yards in a Lawton offense which gained 288 yards overall. Lawton's other TDs came on one-yard runs by Dave Dean and Scott

"I thought we moved the ball well," declared Blue Devil

COVERT - Covert made a

JANGGAR, DANGGAR, GARAGAN

winning debut in its new stadium here Friday night by

Statistics

erushing Faith Christian 37-6 in

a non-league game. Ken Erwin stole the show with

.106 yards on the ground in 10 carries and two TDs. Kelvin

Covert Triumphs

In New Stadium

next year." said Topping.
"We wanted to shat them not
and score three times. That
was our guilt and that's what
we achieved." be inided.
"(Senior quarterback Three)
DeVolr did an excellent job
running the option. The execution was flawless—but we're not.

tion was flawless, but we're not real pleased with the offensive blocking. The line came off the ball real well at times, but at out eight yards around left end other times they were a little

The kids also played good

defense, even though the stats

don't look like it (Lawrence gained 197 yards). The defense set up our offense. We always seemed to have good field posi-

"The key to the game was

with 79 yards rushing.

Manning added 103 yards in

collect 75 yards net offense. Christian was making its var-sity debut in the contest.

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four higs and one TD.

110 yards massing.

The Lancer defense held the Eddies to only 82 yards during the match. "Mare Florian played solid affense and defense," continued Topping. "His defensive tuckling has really improved.
"Dave Goodwin, a junior cor-

on a quarterback option for the second Lancer tally in the last quarter, and sophomore quar-terback Mike Mervenne ran the

option 44 yards for the final score. We hope to get Mer-venne in a lot of games this

year so he'll be a veteran for us next year." said Topping

nerback, came up and lat well and had good tackles. Joe Campbell did well un defense also, Jamie Lingle, our monster back came up well on screens and options. One-on-one he's going to take his man out everytime."

The second Lancer scoring altack was launched deep within their own territory after the Eddies blew a fourth-andone on the Lakeshore three on

one on the Lakeshore three on a mix-up on the hand-off. Freer took the piaskin from the three on the first down and picked-up 12 yards and a first-down. On the ensuing play DeVnir kept the hall on the option and raced 28 yards in the 43 and handerdoff! to that the kids stopped (Lawrence's) Ed Glista, who had thrown for 153 yards last week against Hartford. He had only 19 yards tonight."

Lawlon defensive standants
were Steve Stearns at Jackie. Jack Burke at linebacker, Bill the 43, and handed-off to Brister who picked-up six more yards before being dragged to the ground.

Freer then took the ball Kanne at linebacker and Dean

loser of four straight over two seasons, was down 15-0 when it across mid-field on a shortgot its lone touchdown in the gainer to the Eddte 49. A five-yard penalty on the next play sent the ball back to the Lakeshore 46. DeVoir then second quarter on a 41-yard run by Greg Staffen, who finished carried the option for 12, and on third-and-one, handed-off to Brister for a 21-yarder which left the ball on the Eddies 21. Brister then carried for 13 yards in two plays to set-up Freer's

eight-yard score on the option.

The Eddies held the ball for four plays before retiring oossession to the Lancers on their own 44. Mervenne then carried the option the distance on the next play for the final score.

"We got good blocks from Bill Wolters and Pete Bartschke on offense," Topping commented.

Jeff DeYoung caught two TD passes from quarterback Dwight McCray, who had over "The fourth-down miseue on the three-yard line could have made the difference," said made the difference," said Edwardsburg head coach Ted McCray also was a defensive tandout for the Balldags, now Peak, "These kids have come a long way from last year and we're going to win some games 1-I on the season.
Faith Christian could only this year.

"I think (quarterback Dennts) Mock that an excellent Job at quarierback. We had several passes dropped and coughed the ball up too often, and you can't do that and win ball games."

SURE TACKLE: Jerry Perry of South Haven tackles Joe Perk of Plainwell in action Friday, night in the Ram-Trojan game at South Haven. The Ra Plainwell 32-14 in Wolverine league game. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Bolin Paces Panther Win

DEDDIEN SPRINGS Senior tailback Mark Bolin three touchdowns to nower Wateryliet to an 18-6 victury over Berrien Springs here Friday night in a Red Arrow

Bolin scored on runs of 18,

Statistics

eight and two yards finished with 99 yards on 19 carries.

Steve Schultz also helped forge the Panther ground game as he piled up 75 yards on 12

Watervliet, now 2-0 overall, saw Berrien come back on a 37-yard run by Ruy Freeman with eight minutes to play in the flurd quarter to bring the score

But a fumbled must at its own 34 proved costly for Berrien, as Bolin's two-yard run in the final

quarter salted away the victory The Shannocks, now 0-2 overall, were burt by four lost fumbles and an interception. Watervliet also made four in-navers but on three of the tur-navers the Shamrocks coughed

fumbles. Freeman led the losers with 115 yards in six carries, including a 54 yarder to go with his

back the ball on the first play on

The Shannacks were zero for eight in the passing department and were limited to 159 yards net offense by the tough Waterviiel defense, paced by Schultz.

Bridgman Defense Holds Off New Buffalo

BRIDGMAN defense gave Bridgijan Its eighth straight victory over New Buffalo in a Red Arrow opener for both squads here Friday

night. Bridgman yielded just seven first downs and 97 yards white beating the Bisons 14-6. The Boes, now-2-0 overall, have now yielded just six points this-

Linebackers Joe Jones and Tuny Rose and tackles Mike Murcinek and Dave Skoper

spearheaded the Bridgman

On offense, Bob Weed and Bill

Statistics

Moreland led the way behind the blocking of 245-pound the blocking of 245-pound Imemai Phil Ott. Weed scored a touchdown and

added a PAT while gaining 89 yards in 17 carries. Moreland hit on four of eight pusses for 63 yards, including a TD strike to Steve Beitz, who caught three passes uverall for 55 yards.

Weed put Bridgoun ahead for good in the second quarter with a three-yard touchdown run. It came right after teammate

Buffalo lateral and recovered the ball on the Bison three. New Boffalo had started the series on its own 38, but it got pushed back by two penalties and three losses amounting to 19 yards.

New Buffalo narrowed the

count to 8-6 at halftime after a 31-yard TD scamper by Carl

Bridgman added its last TD with less than a minute remaining on the Moreland to Reitz pass. A 12-yard run by

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (375 of bots) —Parker, Pah. 160: Stennell, Pah. 336; Stennuns, Sit., 124: Timpleton, Sit., 321; Grilley, Cln.

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Weed helped set up the score. "New Buffalo is a tough team," declared Bridgman coach Jerry Planutis after the hard-fought game was over.

Roger Lijewski led New Buffalo rushers with 58 yards in 15 carries and Davis got 49 in nine attempts.

New Buffalo is now 0-2 on the

season.

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STOLEN BASES—Palek, KC, 47; Remy, Cal. 19; LeFlare, Del, 37; Pape, Oak, 36; Bonds, Cal. 35.

ponts. Col. 35.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)— G.
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3.73; Burrios, Chi, 13-5, 722, 4-08; Ti
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2.21; Guidry, NY, 14-6, 200, 2-70;
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15-7, 675, 3.15.

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Major League ILEADERS

Decatur Continues Grid Domination Over Gobles

GOBLES — Decatur continued its domination of Gobles here Friday night...but the Baiders needed a second-hulf

omeback to do it.
The Raiders made up a 6-0

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First Downs	11	16
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By Rushing	190	iñ
By Possing	3/3	10
Pusses Allemat	6	ï
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Punts	2.20	4.3
Fumbles Lost		- 0
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intermission deficit with two scores in the last half to earn a hard-fought 16-6 win in the Athletic Soutievestern Conference till.

Decatur has won all seven SAC games with Gubles now.

Dan Puffenberger gave the bosts a 6-0 lead in the opening period on a one-yard bull. But Wayne Green seared on a

two-yard run and Dennis Warkentien on a 34-yard run in the second half to pull out the victory for the Raiders, now 2-9 n the senson.

Warkentien had 107 yards for the winners on the ground Jay Hausen caught

passes for 60 yards to pace Ga-liles, which was hart by 120 yards in penalties, Decator had 95 yards in penalties.

In Niles Defeat

"We played a good first half but we didn't play up to our capabilities in the second half,"

trong, "This Warkentlen is a real good ball earvier.,.he's there ball club."

Cinhles dips to 0-2.

Fowler Standout

PORTAGE - Lennard Fowler put on another dazzling running display but it wasn't quite a migh as Niles lost to Pertaga Porture Centro Central 23-22 here Friday night. Fowler scored on runs of 81

Statistics.

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count. The extra point kick by

Mark Elzinga was good for the margin of victory. Niles was also burt by a safety

when Fowler was tackled in the

end zone in the third period. Todd Lipschultz led Todd Lipschultz led the winners with 131 yards on 18

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) +

yards, 77 and 48 and ended with 119 yards on 13 carries. He ran the opening kickoff back 81 yards for a six-pointer.
The Vikings took the lead 22-16 in the Ihird quarter. But then Central's Eric VanderVeen \$13,009 were both records. seared from one-yard out with 6:24 in go on the clock to tie the

average of \$10,739.

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Horse Sales Set Records

The annual Keeneland September Yearling Sale ended Friday after the last of 1,425 thoroughbreds was suld. Of-ficials say the gross of \$18,538,500 and average price of

The previous gross and average regards were es-tablished last year when 1.510 horses sold for \$16,216,400, an

Rouge, La., paid the top price of \$60,000 during Friday's final selling session for a chesnut filly out of Embuche by Buck-



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St. Louis' Rapp Favors Philadelphia After Loss

two-three for the Los Angeles

But winning the National League playoffs might be a lougher number for them, says Managor Vern Rapp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think Philadetphia will beat Los Angeles in the playoffs," Rapp said Friday

night, conceding the respective division titles to each team. Rapp, whose Cardinals were eliminated by the Phillies in a 12-6 loss, went on to explain that 'Their bullpen has been strong.

They've got a lot of offense."

By winning Friday night,
Philadeiphia's runaway East leaders reduced to six their

"magic number" for the division crown with Friday

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark was thinking just as optimistically as Rapp after the games over the Pittsburgh-Pirates. Phillies' lead sourced to nine

The Dodgers, meanwhile, cut their clinching number to three by beating the Atlanta Braves,.

3-2. Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds kept their hopes alive in the West by beating the San Francisco Giants 5-3; the Montreal Expos whipped Pittsburgh 5-0; the Chicagn Cubs stopped the New York Mets 5-2 and the San Disco Backus existed by Husten Chicago. Diego Padres edged the Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings.

Greg Luzinski and Jay Johnstone paced an extra-hit barrage with two doubles apiece as the walloped the Cardinals. Philadelphia packed eight dou-bles into a 16-hit attack off John

Denny and Pele Falcone.

Warren Brusstar, 6-2, the second of three Philadephia pitchers, was credited with the victory. Denny, 7-7, who has not won in 14 starts since May 31,

won in 14 starts since may 31, absorbed the defeat. Dave Lopes' run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning gave Los Angeles its vic-tory over Atlanta. tory over Atlanta.

'The Dodgers loaded the ba

in the ninth on a single by Dusty Baker, a walk to Rick Monday and a fielder's choice by Jerry Grote. After reliever Dave Campbell struck out pinch-hitter Lee Lacy, Lopes drilled his game-winning single to right-center to break a 2-2 tie.

Lance Rautzahri 4-1 who followed starter Rick Rhoden and Charlie Hough, earned the victory. Eddie Solomon, 5-6, who pitched into the ninth, took

doubles and a triple and drove in two runs to power Cincinnati past San Francisco. Driessen's double, Johany Bench's singland run-scoring singles by Dave Concepcion and Pete Rose gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the second inning off loser Greg Minton,

Ken Griffey's single and Driessen's second double made it 3-0 in the third. The Reds ad-

and made it 5-0 on George Foster's single and Driessen's triple in the eighth

Doug Capilla, 7-7, pitched six oreless innings for the Reds, but the Giants jumped on relievers Torn Hume and Angel Torres for three runs in the eighth.

eighth.

Rookie lefthander Dan Schat-zeder and Don Stanhouse combined on a six-hitter as Montreal blanked Pittsburgh. Schatzeder, who allowed five hits in 61-3 innings, gained the victory

in his first major league start.

Tony Perez hif a two-run homer in the first and Gary Carter a solo shot in the second to give the Expos all the runs

Bruce Kison, 6-9, gave up three runs and eight hits

A two-run single by Steve Swisher in the eighth inning helped the Cubs to a victory over the Mets in the completion of a suspended game halted on July 13 by the New York City

blackout.
Swisher's two-out single secred Larry Bittner and Gene Clines, who had walked and singled, respectively and singled, respectively, and reached scoring position with the help of a wild pitch by Koosman and an infield out. Swisher's hit gave the Cubs a 4-2' lead and they added a run in the ninth on Bobby Murcer's RBI

Koosman, 8-19, recorded a total of 13 strikeouts in the game 11 of them prior to the suspen-sion in the sixth iming. The 13

Ray Burris completed the game for Chicago and improved bis record to 13-5 by holding the Mets to a total of seven hits, four of them in the final three innings played Friday night.

Gene Richards' two-out, run-scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning, spacking San Diego over Houston. Gene Tenace led off the 10th with a walk against rellever Joe Nickro, 12-7, and advanced to second when first baseness Enos Cabell threw wildly to second on Mike Champion's sacrifice bunt.

Tucker Ashford sacrificed the runners scoring position, setting the stage for Richards' big hit, Dave Tomlin, 4-4, the third



Knapp Tagged With Defeat

Royals Hold Off Sox

From ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO (AP)

CHICAGO (AP) — Righthander Paul Hartzeli held riginander Paul Hartzel beld the Chicago White Sox to six hits Friday night and Thad Bosley and Ken Landreaux provided the scoring punch to lead the California Angels to a

4-1 victory.

Hartzell boosted his record to

hartzen bioscoo his record to 8-10 while St. Joseph's Chris Knapp, 11-7, took the loss. Bosley had two hits, drove in two runs and scored another. Landreaux also had two hits. scored twice and drove in one

un. Hartzell had a shutout going until the eighth when Royle Stillman doubled and scored on

a single by Ralph Garr.
The Angels took a 1-0 lead when Bosley singled in the first

errant pickoff play, to third on a sacrifice and second on Dave Chalk's infield out.

In other AL games Friday, New York took Detroit 5-4, Baltimore defeated Boston 6-i. California stopped Chicago 4-1, Oakland routed Milwaukee 8-1, Seattle downed Kansas City 4-1 and Minnesota outlasted Texas, 9-7. The Turonto at Cleveland game was rained out. Home runs by Eddie Murray

and Lee May backed Jim and Lee May backed Jim Palmer's eight-hit pitching as Baltimore downed Boston to take over second place in the torrid AL East race. Despite Thursday night's forfeit to Toronto, Friday's victory was Baltimore's 11th in its last 13 games.

SMC RUNNERS: These three area runners bolster the hopes of Southwestern

Michigan College's cross country team this season. From left to right are Joe Palazzolo of St. Joseph, Mike Mead of Lakeshore and Tim Pugh of Dowagiac, Southwestern opens its cross country season with the Roadrunner Relays today. (Dick Cooper photo)

Lions, Bears Aim

Palmer, 17-11, bidding for his seventh 20-victory season in the last eight, won his fourth in a row. He survived Carl Yastr-zesmkl's 24th homer and pitched out of trouble in the sixth, seventh and eighth in-

nings.

A two-run double by designation form Terrell keyed a six-run, seventh-inning nut-burst to give Minnesula its vic-tory over Texas. The Twins sent 11 batters to the plate in the game-breaking inning as Texas

used four pitchers.

Minnesoto reliever Tom
Johnson, 16-7, enmed the victory while Rangers starter Roger Moret, 3-3, look the loss. Righthander Doc Medich

hurled a seven-hitter and pinch

Mary Charles

home a run to snap a 1-1 tie as Scattle ended Kansas City's 16game winning streak.

Medich, 11-6, was making his first start for Seattle. The Mariners obtained him on waivers from the Oakland A's

A first-inning, three-run homer by Mike Jorgensen sparked Oakland's II-hit attack as the A's crushed Milwaukee. Joe Coleman, 3-4, got the vic-tory while Moose Huas, 10-11, teach be base

Von Joshua doubled home

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Pro Successes Square Off

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Minnesota won its season's opener since 1970, the Vikings

took the NFC Central Division title. In 1972, when they lost their opener to Washington, the

Vikes finished behind Green

Minnesuta hasu't lost at

home since the Cowboys defeated them in the 1975

Much-heralded rookle Tony

Dorsett will not start for the

In Sunday's other openers,

Bay in the division.

Two of professional sports successful expansion

Vikings and Dallas Cowboys, square off in one of the feature games of the first weekend of



Victor Over Redskins

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Paw Paw - It was instant

winner night for Vicksburg as it

converted two interceptions and

two Paw Paw punts into instant scores on their way to a 40-0 Wolverine romp over the host

Redskins in Friday football ac

It was the second week in a

row the Redskins, now 0-2 in

conference play, have been

blanked by opponents. Last

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Paw Paw, and this week the

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National Football League acthe Sunday.

The Cowbuys, who were

0-11-1 in their first season in 1960, have not had a losing season since 1964 and have posted a 137-93-6 record in 17 years under Coach Tom years under Coach Ton Landry. The Vikings was three games

in their rookie year of 1861, a record for an expansion franchise. They have a team record of 127-89-8 and have not had a losing season since 1987. the first year under Chach Bud

Grant,
Vikings' quarterback Fran the tough opener in Blooming-

ton.
"I feet like a schoolboy, I really do. I never get over that surge. How many years? The 17th for me." Whether the Vikings make it

to their fifth Super Bowlthey've lost all four previous appearances in the cham-pionship game—might be in-dicated by their performance



JASSIE BYOWN 6-7.

FRIDAY HIGHT MINED — Mon: Steep Cole 844 (241), Joe Krieger 501. Part Devention S37. Western: Jeannie Demoster 647. Florence Krieger 647 (168), Wonden S7. Florence 647. Blance 1769, 3647 (241). The Mines 1769 (241) of the Mines 1769 (241). The Mines 1769 (241) of the Mines 1

defending champion Oakland entertains San Diego, Philadelphia bosts Tampa Boy, Cleveland journeys to Cincin-nati, Los Angeles visits Atlan-ia, Washington is at the Glunts, Miami is In Buffalo, Kansas

City plays at New England, Detroit is at Chicago, Green

Bay visits New Orleans, the New York Jets are in Houston, St Louis is at Denver and Scattle lusts Baltimore.

. On Monday night, it's San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

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fifth inning of Friday night's game. Joe Morgan

watches the action from the on deck circle. Cincinnati

won the National League contest, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto)

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For Vikes' Crown CHICAGO (AP) — This might the the season the aging Minnesota Vikings relinquish ble progress in finishing second at 7-7. Detroit followed at 6-8. Chicago defeated Detroit 10-3 in last season's opener here and Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives predicts "just another routh one. We know what they National Football Conference's Central Division

Conterence's Central Division comm, that they have worn the past four seasons.

Both the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will be trying to stake out favorable striking positions when they tangle Sunday in the National Football do and they know what we do and whoever scores first proba-bly will win " After uning 3-4 in exhition nlay. Chicago's offensive unit is de season opener at Soldier healthy. Bob Avellini will start his second season as the regula last season with a 12-2 record,

Martin Suffers

Second Shutout

MARTIN — Mike Ballard rushed for 98 yards and one touchdown Friday night to lead Litchfield past Martin 21-9.

It was the second straight shutout for the Clippers, who

droppgd their opener 22-0 to

Ballard gave Litchfield the

only touchdown it needed with a

and dive in the final period

were the other two Litchfield

Tom Button rushed for 91

yards in 16 carries for Martin.

quarterback after fighting of the challenge of Mike Phipps, an off-season acquisition from Cleveland. NFC rushing champton Walter Payton, who is expected to catch more passes this year, is teamed again with Ruland Harper in the backfield, The Bears added John Gilliam this week to a corps of wide receivers that includes veterans Brian Baschnagel, James Scott

and Bu Rather. On defense, Chicago will be on detense, Unicago with newithout hard-hitting safety Dong Plank, who is expected to miss at least three games with a knee Injury suffered last Satur-day in the preseason finale against Cincinnati.

twn-yard scoring jaunt in the first quarter. Dave Smith's three-yard run in the third quarter and Marti Morre's one-But Wally Chambers, hobbled with an injured right knee in training camp, probably will see action at right defensive tackle. He is the Bears' top pass

Dester Bussey and Horace Vicksburg Instant King probably will start at running back for Detroit.

milwanata mari marata mang DU Banquet On Tuesday

Tickets will be available at the door for Tuesday's eighth annual Ducks Unlimited banquet in the St. Joe Kickers Chib at Arden. The \$25 tickets include a

Duck Unlimited membership, a prime rib dinner and a chance at door prizes. The event, which raises money to improve waterfowl habi-tat, is sponsored by the Southwest Michigan Southwest Chapter of Unlimited. Ducks

A highlight of the banquet will be an auction, with items up for bid including a DU commemorative sholgun

and paintings.

Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., following a social period which gets underway at 6.

Randy Jensen converted the first interception into a 31 yard scoring run back. Tim Kis-singer Kleked the two PAT's. In the second quarter Scott

Kelly picked up a TD on a three-varder, and Kissinger added the PAT. Jeff Blanchard picked-off another Redskin aerial and returned it 25 yards for the fourth Bulldog score, and Kissinger booted the PAT.

the ball but were forced to kick it away. Billington grabbed the bull for Vicksburg on the 40 and sprinted 60 yards into the end zone to boost the score at half-Junior halfback Chris Weeks

of Paw Paw was the game's leading rusher with 70 yards in nine carries. Dale Billington paced the Bulldogs with 50 yards in 12 carries.

ceptions to the Bulldogs while Vicksburg struck early in the first period on a Dale Billington

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Sports Capsules

NEW YORK — Harold Solomon, a semifinalist at the U.S. Open last week, won the Solomon first prize Friday in the World Championship Tennis finals by defeating Ken Rosewall of Australia 65, 6-2, 6-6, 6-8, 8-3.

Rosewall of Australia 65, 6-2, 2-6, 0-6, 6-3.

TOKYO — Wimbledon cham-pion Virginia Wade of Britain defeated countrywoman Michele Tyler 60, 7-6 and ad-vanced to the semifinals of a \$100,000 wumen's tennis tour-

nament, HOUSTON — Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Marty Riessen of the United States advanced to the semifinals of the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Doubles

the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Daubles championship with a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Gone Mayer and Sasand Sherwood Stewart 6-1 81 in another match.

BUENOS AIRES — U.S. Open champion Guillermo Vilas defeated Phil Dent of Australic semiffinal at 1-1. DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland took a 2-0 lend over Pnitugal'in their 1978 Davis Cup competition Friday on victories by Kevin Menton and Sean Surenson. and Sean Surenson.

and Sean Surenson.

ROME — Adriano Panatta
gave Italy a 1-0 lead over
France with a marathon 6-4,
4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over
Patrick Daminguez in the first
day of the Davis Cup EuropeanZone tennis final.

LUCERNE, Switzerland —
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Switzerland advanced into the third round of the Davis Cup when Petr Kanderal and Drillri-Sturdza defeated Tarek el Sakka and Mohamed abdel Fatah 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in doubles for an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Egypt.

GOLF
BLACKPOOL, England —
The American form biltzed the leams of Grent Britain and Irland in three matches and swept into a commanding 7½-2½ lead in the second round of the 22nd Ryder Cap golf

YACHTING
NEWPORT, R.I. —
Courageous, with Ted Turner at
the helm, sailed away from
Australia with a 10-degree wind shift on the first leg and played it safe the rest of the way to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven America's Cup final

GENERAL O — Oak

CHICAGO — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley remained in satisfactory condition after undergoing open heart surgery.

NFL Schedule

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DOWN YOU GO: Jeff Nate of Dowagiac lands a tackle on Scott McLean of Coloma in action Friday night at Dowagiac. Tim Winters (23) of the Chiefs at right also

Hopkins Remains Perfect

circles in while Stephan Page (44) of Coloma looks to throw a block. Chiefs won 14-6. (Gary Bluschke photo)

Majors Makes Tennessee Debut

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Tennessee's Johnny Majors tries to win his first game for his aima mater tonight while Oregin Sate's Craig Fertig Iries to win his first game against his

alma mater. Majors' debut at Tennessee was ruined by California last week, by a 27-17 score. week, by a 27-17 score. Tenight's opposition in football-mad Knoxylle is Boston College, a 44-0 loser to Texas

one week ago.

Fertig, a one-time Southern California quarterback, is in his second year as head cuach. His first one was marred by a 56-0

HOPKINS — Hopkins ran its season record to 2-0 by downing Fennyille 18-8 in the first A-O matchup for both teams here

Hopkins capitalized on a

Statistics

USC and tonight's meeting finds the Trojans ranked second.

In other key night games eighth-ranked Texas Tech entertains New Mexico, No. 15 Oklahoma State meets Arkansas in Little Rock and No 19.

Florida visits Rice.
In the afternoon, Michigan, the new No. 1 teath, hosts Duke, third-ranked Notre Dame meets Mississippi in Jackson, No. 4 Alabama visits Nebraska and No. 5 Oklahoma linsts Utah. Rounding out the Top Ten, Minnesota is at No. 6 Ohio State,

No. 7 Texas A&M meets Vir-

up in the second period on a 4b-yard pass from halfback Gary Murse to George Johnson which took the ball to Hopkins' six-yard line. On the next play Morse raced the ball in for the

TD, and a Dong Scudder pass to Morse in the end zone added the two-point conversion. A three-yard run by M. Moll

in the third period, and a nine-yarder by D. Modreske in the fourth quarter accounted for the

other Hopkins scores, were intercepted four times, lost two fumbles and had a third quarter TD back because of a holding

penalty when they were trailing

12-8.

ginia Tech and Nn. 9 Houston is at No. 10 Penn State. In the Second Ten, West Vir-

ginia visits No. 11 Maryland, Kent State is at No. 12 Colorado, Kansas visits No. 14 UCLA, William and Mary Is at No. 16 Pittsburgh, Clemson takes on No. 17 Georgia and Virginia is

No. 17 Georgia and Virginia is at No. 18 Texas. Mississippi State, the nation's No. 13 team, and No. 20 Brigham Young have the weekend off. Boston College will be somewhat familiar to Majors win heal the Eardes in 1971 and

wim beat the Eagles in 1973 and

who beat the Eagles in 1973 and 1973 when he coached at Pitt. Meanwhile, Southern Cat starts its campaign for another shot at the Hose Bowl with a Pucific-8 Conference clash

against Oregon State.

The rest of the Saturday night schedule finds Cornell at Penn. Tennessee State at Alabama A&M, Alcorn State at Alabama State, TennesseeChattanooga at Appalachian State, Western Carolina at The Citadel, East Caronia di Portagnia. Tennessee State at Furman. Miami, Fla. at Georgia Tech. Cinciunati at Louisville, West Texas State at McNeese State. Ulah State at Memphis State, Arkansas State at Northwestern Louistana, Miami, Ohio at South Carolina and Texas Southern at Southern U.

Also, Stanford at Tulane, Vanderbilt at Wake Forest, Bowling Green at Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan at Illinois State, East Carolina at Toledo, Northeast Lunisiana at

at Lamar, Southern Methodist at North Texas State at Irving. Tex., Northwestern at Arizona State Boise State at Fresno State, Colorado State at Hawaii, Pacific at Idaho and Wichita State at New Mexico State.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Claimed
Carlas May, buffielder, from the New
York Yankes lar the 500,000 wolver price.
DETROIT TIGERS — Declared Bob Molinara, sufficience, a free agent.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Reactivalad Tim Johanna (1975)

dTim Johnson, intielder. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Signed Raggie Smith, autlielder, la a jour-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Robert
Daragon, Shortstop.

FOOTBALL

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DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Jim
Capper, Tackle, Placed John Eddson,
Ilanama, on the insued reserve list.

neman, on the injued reserve list.
DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Haven
Moses, wide receiver.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Signed Raigel Septien, placehicker.
NEW YDRK JETS — Acquired Shellar
Diags, wide receiver, from the Allunic
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MINNESOTA NORTH STARS ~ Signed
Bill Folkborn, right wing.

BLOOMINGDALE Defending SAC champion Mar-cellus opened conference play in impressive style by bombing Bloomingdale 47-0 here Friday

DETROFF (AP) - Paul Blair.

one of the finest defensive out-fielders in this era of baseball, was a bit out of his element Friday night.

He won an important game with his bat instead of his glove as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-1

to stay 21/2 games ahead of second-place Baltimore in the

American League East pennant

race, "Hitting a game-winning home run in that situation — that's just not me," said Blair, the 13-year Baltimore Oriole who switched uniforms this season after years of .218 and

197 at the plate. For New York,

however, he's 42-for-142 for a 296 average and 24 runs-bat-

The Yankees rallied for four

runs in the eighth intung, two on

a double by Lou Piniella to knot the score 3-3 off Fernando Arroyo (7-17) and two no Blair's

homer that followed off Bruce

Uncharacteristically, Blair — playing center field in place of injured Mickey Rivers — cou-mitted an error in the ninth in-

ning to let in the Tigers' fourth run when he bobbled Aurelio Rodriguez' double.

Marcellus, now 24 averall, rolled up a massive 486 yards

Statistics

	Marcellus	Bloomingdale
First Downs	22	3
Net Yards Gain	486	43
8v Rushing	438	40
By Passing	.49	ñ
Passes Allemet	5	10
Completed	2	7
Intercented	ñ	4
Punts	1-34	4-30
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	1 115	60

in total offense, with Kevin Rimes scoring three touch-downs and Dave Wilson and Mark Afman two apiece. Afman also bnoted five of seven PAT attempts.

PAT attempts.

Marcellus gut 438 yards rushing with Rimes having 184 on 13 attempts and Wilson 103 on nine totes.

Marcellus was just as

overwhelming on where it still basn't allowed a point this season. Blooming-dale, now 0-2, had just three

Blair's Bat Helps

NY Edge Detroit

Don Gullett then got pinch

hitter Bob Adams to end the game with a ground out. It gave

It kept me in a lot of ballgames

and I feel it prolonged my

career."
However, "When you nego-tiate your contract they don't

say anything about your glave.

It's what you did with a but that counts."

Blair has no particular empathy for the Orioles in their bid

"I have no hard feelings for the city or people of Baltimore," he said, "But I'm glad to get out

of there,"

But, he added, "If New York
and Boston played up to their
capabilities this year you
wouldn't be hearing all this

stuff about what a great job

Baltimore is doing."

The Tigers touched Gullett for two runs in the first inning. Ron

LeFfore doubled and trutted home ahead of Husty Staub's

to overtake the Yankees.

of there.

20th homer and 92 RBL John Wockenfuss singled in a Detroit run in the fourth. Mill May got a slick bunt single with two outs in the ulath, racing home on Rodriguez double plus Blair's bobble.

Gullett his sixth complete game in 20 starts as he raised his

rar orense. Tackle Kevin Aven led Wild-cat defenders with 14 tackles.

Bloomingdate also furned the

bull over seven times, with Marcellus getting pass inter-ceptions from Ross Mason, Bandy Small, Rimes and Tom

Perry, plus fumble recoveries by Greg Zimmerman and the Park twins, Larry and Terry, Bloomingdale's deepest

Bloomingdale's deepest penetration was to the Mar-cellus 30, with the help of a pass interference penalty. The game had 195 yards in penal-

The teams were to meet again today, with righthander Dick Tidrow, 10-4, scheduled to buch against Tipor lefthander Jim Crawford, 7-6.

New York's Billy Martin, who picked up victory No. 700 of his right-year managerial career with Gallett's friumph, said Crawford "will have some right-handed thunder facing him temorrow." Martin said be would use slugger Dave Kingman, just acquired on waivers from California, as designated

Tiger Manager Ralph Houk meanwhile, said he would use his rookie shortstop-second base combination of Alan Trammell and "Sweet Lun" Whitaker in their first starts at Tiger Stadium.

The Yankees, who got an RBI single from Chris Chamblis in the first inning, began their eighth inning rally with a single by Reggie Jackson, Graig Net-tles singled him to third, then Piniella's double chased Arroyo, Right-handed hitting Blair greeted right-handed reliever Taylor with his fourth homer of the year, just over the left field fence.

Tve used my defense to keep me in the lineup." Blair said

Wildcats Open SAC By Blanking Cards

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U-M Icer Signs

RICHFIELD, Onio (AP) — University of Michigan hockey star Kris Manery Friday signed a multi-year contract with the Cleveland Barons of the Na-lignal Hockey Learner. tional Hockey League.

Manery, younger brother of Los Angeles Kings defensement Randy Manery, scored 111 goals and had 97 assists in a 161-game career at Michigan.



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causing a two cent increase in a my part of a product he was manufacturing.

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heen talking ever since. And not just business, but about sports, school, even a girl he'd met at JA who's on the board of directors with him.

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play of the game. Fennville's lone score was set H — Moll 3 run (run laited) H — Modreske 9 run (run laited) A MESSAGE FROM YOUR HUMANE SOCIETY:

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SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. LINE BROADCAST

MA BELL THROWS SWITCH

Update Buchanan System

Telephone Co. put its new electranic switching system into use

here today.

The system was added through a \$2.3 million addition to the firm's office here at 119 Ook street

The office will give Buchanan telephone customers services from "one of the most modern and sophisticated communications systems in the world," according to Wanda Shirley, manager of Bell's Niles office.

The planned switchover to the new equipment will not mean a



PROMOTED: Robert K. Allen plant director for Welch Foods at Lawton from 1966 to 1969, has been named vice president for manufacturing at headquarters, Westfield, N.Y. White at Lawton, Allen studied part-time at Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbur, and at Western Michigan university.

disruption of service for Bell's Buchanan customers, according to Mrs. Shirley, our will it any changes

telephone numbers.

There will be, however, some changes in calling pracedures.

Mrs. Shirley said. In addition to requiring that all seven digits be dialed, Buchanan customers will be asked to dial 611 for

telephone repair service; will hear a lower pitched dial tone, and will lose "double ring" service now in use for some

Touch-tone, phones and a variety of "custom calling fon-tures" will be offered to Buchanan customers for the first time, Mrs. Shirley said, because of the added facilities.

- Call Walting, A short tone informs a customer using the phone there is a second call waiting to be answered.

— Call Forwarding, Automatic transfer of incoming calls from one phone to another is now available.

- Three-way Calling, A customer can now add a third party to a conversation

Speed Calling: A customer can reach frequently called numbers by dialing two or three-digit codes.

The new office will be known as a No. 2 electronic switching system (ESS), according to Bell. The Buchanan ESS is the 84th such system Bell has installed in the state, she added.

There are some 4,000 numbers in Buchanan's 695 and

697 exchanges, according to Mrs. Shirley.

Assistant State Editor
BUCHANAN - Buchanan

Township Supervisor Kenneth Jones has criticized coverage by

this newspaper of disputes

Jones said he felt a Sept. 7

resident. Fred

between the board and

township Hankins.



BELL SERVICE BEGINS: Michigan Bell Telephone electronic switching system (ESS) and is for Co. placed equipment housed in new addition to Buchanan area customers. Addition was built at end Buchanan station into use today. Equipment makes up of existing structure at right of photo. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Feud Article 'Unfair

assessor in January of this year. Jones said yesterday that "background about Mr. Price"

had nothing to do with the

"Why that (the IRS lien) was even brought in I don't unders-tand. It's things like this make

people not want to take part in government." Jones said.

At the Tuesday night board

decertification petitions.

Court Upholds Two Convictions

neals has upheld the convictions and subsequent prison terms of two former Benton Harbor men — one an armed robber and the other convicted of shooting a

Affirmed were the convictions of Jinuny Dale Melutosh, 27, and James Lee Alexander, 24. Melutosh in 1975 was sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns for assault with intent to murder, and Alexander in 1975 received a 5 to 25-year term from Judge Julian E. Hughes

for armed robbery.

McIntosh was charged with shooting Albert Q. Thomas with a 22 caliber pistol Aug. 17, 1974, in the 1500 block of East Empire avenue. Benton township. Thomas was shot in the hip.

Thomas was shot in the hip.

The appellate court denied Meintosh's claims that the prosecution did not use due diligence in trying to locate a witness and that he was denied effective assistance of counsel.

Byrns did not err by instructing the jury on two lesser nusdemeanar offenses.

Alexander was convicted of using a sawed-off rifle to rob

Evam Johnston of about \$20 and a watch July 23, 1974, at Juhnston's auto sales in Benton township.

The appellate court denied all of Alexander's arguments for reversal, saying both the judge at the district court level and the prosecution acted according to the law.



GEORGIA BELLE: Mrs. LaBelle Lance, wife of Budget Director Berl Lance, listens to her husband testify before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Friday, Lance is appearing to testify on his dealings as a Georgia banker. (AP Wirephoto)



LANCE CORPORAL OTSEGO - Marine Lauce Col. Juel C. Ymurg, son of Liftian M. Young, of 628 So. North, Otsego. has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

news article in this newspaper "was unfair" to the board and in Township Assessor Ivan Berrien

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been Issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Bradford Wade Dlouby, 28, Coloma, and Nancy Marie Pardonnet, 23, Northville,

Tommy Lane Hinkle, 22, and Cynthia Sue Haskins, 18, both of Benton Harbor.

Kenneth Wayne Gaynor, 42, Watervliet, and Manreen Anne Dennis, 41, Coloma. Rolf Theodor Nykamp, 23, St. Joseph, and Debra Christine Frye, 22, Stevensville.

Rubert Lee Burks, 30, and Patricia Ann Burnett, 27, both of Benton Harbur, Paul John Knizinas, 27, and

Busic Ann Perez, 28, both of

Berrien Springs.
Steven David Anderson, 26. Bridgman, and Ann Marie DeFay, 25, Stevensville,

He resigned that county post two days later when a \$13.865 lien was filed by the U.S. Interwas in error, just unjust," Jones said yesterday in a nal Revenue Service. The lien was later paid.

Price was hired as township

telephone interview.

He was expanding on consments he made at the township's Tuesday night meet-ing about this newspaper's

coverage.
The Sept. 7 news story related how Hankins had been ordered ant of the township board's meeting after verbal clashes between Hankins and Jones over federal and state gun laws. a proposed township zoning ordinance and the lownship's as

sessor.
The article also related how Jones on that night had refused to read into the board's record an aunouncement by Hankins that the Level I assessor's cerfiffeatiun of Price had been challenged at the state level by a pelition signed by 40 township residents.

Hankins has alleged that Price made unfair property as sessments.
The story

background about Price who was lownship supervisor for 29 years before resigning in February, 1978, to accept appointment as Berrien county drata commissioner:

meeting, Jones said he told the audience that "To see a man who has given 29 years of his life to the service of the township smeared and downgraded turns

my stomach."
Yesterday he added that "If

of disputes with Hankins
"...made Fred Hankins look like

Covert Man Mortician Now

COVERT - Gregory John Davis, Covert, graduated Sept. 7 from the Worsham College of murtuary science, Chicago, according to his parents. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, route 1, Cavert. Davis received an associate degree in science at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor in 1976. He is currently with the Calvin funeral home in South Haven.

New Consumer Education Area Site Of SMC 2-Day Open House

DOWAGIAC - An open house program for Southwestern Michigan College's new consumer education area in the instructional building on the SMC campus will be held Monday and Tuesday. The open house and tour of the facilities will be from 1 to 3 p. m. each day. The open house will kelk off the fall semester consumer education program. The courses, ranging from failoring to a diet program, are affered free to area residents.

In addition to those courses, the college will also offer during the fall semester an 11-week course covering all aspects of the real estate business. The course begins Sept. 27 and will need from 7 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday. For more information on either the consumer education courses or the real estate course contact either the consumer education office or the office of continuing education at the college.

headquarters of International Association of Machinists Lucal 1918 located on US-33 three and a half miles north of St. Joseph in Hagar township. Announcement was made by Albert Romeo Jr., president of Local 1918, who said the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The stone and steel building is on a 6.6-acre plot. When landscaping and grading is completed, it will have a total cost of \$180,000, Bonneo said. Local 1918 represents production and maintenance employes at the St. Joseph Division of Whirlpaol Corporation. State Police To Show

Movie At CB Meeting

Open House Is Sunday

The public is invited to attend an open house Sunday at the new

headouarters of International Association of Machinists Lucal 1918

At New Union Offices

State police from the Benton Harbor post will show a film Protect, Defend, and Serve" during a meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, of Blussontland Assist, an organization of CB enthusiasts. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lakeshore branch of the Pirst National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Lincoln township, and is open to the general public. The organization said people with CB radios in Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties who are interested in using the CB for "worthwhite endcavors" should at-

Real Estate Course Set For St. Joe

ANN ARBOR - An investment and taxation institute will be offered in St. Joseph Oct. 3-7 by the statewide U-M Real Estate Program, the University of

Michigan has announced.

The institute, which will run Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be held at Holiday Inn

The institute involves the fundamentals of real estate brokerage as it applies to the sale of income-producing properties. It will teach the student how to structure a real estate transaction. The institute meets the suggested corriculum for the final 39 classroom hours of the Michigan Department of of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation requirements.

Advance registration for the institute is advised. Call (313) 764.5304 to register

The Real Estate Program, now in its 31st year, offers courses for both experienced people and those new to or interested in the real estate field. The U-M Extension Service, the Graduate School of Fusiness Administration and the Michigan Association of Realtors cooperate in offering state-certified courses which have been approved for the granting of "continuing education units" and which can

lead to the respected U-M cer-tificate in real estate. For information on this institure and others scheduled this year at a variety of locations around the state, contact the Real Estate Program, University of Michigan Extension Ser 350, South Thayer, Ann Arbor.













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WAUS-FM Music WJOR Sign Off

ABC AFFILIATE WHFB

3:30-News Roundup 3:40—Campbell's Sports 4:00—ABC/Local News 4:05—Chuck Campbell Show 5:00-News-Hour/Features ABC News/Sn Local News/Weather WHFB "Communique" Your World Today ABC "Pendulum" Executive Update Fifty Plus 10-Mary Simke Show 6:10-Mary Simke Show 7:00-ABC/Local News/ 7:10—Mary Simko Show (Cont.) 8:00—Sign-Off SUNDAY 7:00-Sign-On

W/Fred Kinsey
7:15—Marine Weather
7:20—Social Security 7:25-Local News 7:50—Fishing Report 8:00—Local News/Weather

-Calvary Time 8:39-Christian Brotherhood 8:99 Local News/Weather 8:95 Lutheran Radio Worship

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5:00-News-Hour/Features ABC/Local News WHFB "Communique ABC Sports Weather Show

ABC "Perspective"
Legislative Update
6:05—Weekend Show
7:00—ABC/Local News/ Sports 7:10—Weekend Show (Cont.)

8:00—Sign-Off

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3:00—Beautiful Music

SATURDAY

Headlines/Weather On-The-Hour 3:30-ABC News 4:39-Local Area News 5:08—News Hour/Features ABC News/Sports Local News/Weather WHFB "Communiq Your World Today ABC "Pendulum"

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Executive Update

SUNDAY 7:00—Sign-On Sunday W/Beautiful Music Headlines/Weather On-Hour & Half-Hour 7:15—Macine Weather 12:06—Beautiful Music Readlines/Weather On-The-Hour

12:15-Marine/Fishing Report 1:30—ABC News 2:30—Local Area News 3:30—ABC News 4:36-Local Area News 5:00—News Hour/Features ABC/Local News WHFB "Communique" ABC Sports

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5 Bubble Gum Digest

9 | Dream of Jeannie 16 Last of the Wild 22 Minority Forum

8 My Three Sons 7 p.m.

5 Reporters 13 Family Feud

9 Dick Van Dyke 16 Wild Kingdom

7:30 p.m. 2 Tony the Pony 16 Sha Na Na

8 p.m.

9 Hogan's Heroes 5,8,16 Bionic Woman 2,3,22 Uncle Tim Wants You

7,28,13 Operation Petticoat

8:30 p.m.

8 Candid Camera

9 Odd Couple 13 Tattletales 5 Wild Kingdom

7.13.28 Fish

8 Gong Show-

28 Star Trek

3,22 Lawrence Welk

2 News

6:39 p.m. 16.5,2.7,3.22 News 9 Bewitched 28 Wild World of Animals

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2 Movie 22 Call It Macaroni 5,8,16 Movie: "Hooster Cogburn" 7,13,28 Starsky & Hutch 9 Porter Wagoner 2.3.22 Movie: "Mayday at 40,000 Feet!" 9:30 p.m. 9 Nashville Music

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16 Movie 28 Music Hall America TOMORROW

12 noon 2 Newsmakers 3 Michigan Report 5.8.16 Meet the Press 7,28 Issues and Answers 9 Cisco Kid 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 Max Morris 12:30 p.m.

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Supplies were rather light and trading was slow on the Benton Hurbor murket Friday, Apples attracted most of what interest

was shown.

With the harvest season about two weeks ahead of normal, upples, grapes and late tomatoes are expected to be the principal commodities as the season moves into a normal October

Prices paid Friday were Prices paid Friday were:
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TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt. corton, pinks and ripes, \$1.50-\$2.50, mostly \$1.75-\$2; 8basket crate, mostly \$5; 12-qt, basket, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2; .12-pt. flat, cherry type, \$5. Receipts: 3,899.

GRAPES: Concord, 8-basket crate, Mich. Fancy, Jew \$6; 12-ql. jumbo, unclassified, mostly \$3; Delaware, one lot \$5.

Receipts; 627, PEACHES: Half-bu., unclassified, Sunday Elberta, \$5-86; Golden Elberta, \$5, Receipts:

297.
BEANS: Ba., green, \$6.50; 12-qt. jumbo, Lima, \$3.75-\$4.
Receipts: 407.
CANTALOUPS: Open Bu., US

CAVIALOUPS: Open Ba., US
1, Burpee Hybrid, \$5.50; unclassified, \$3-43.25. Receipts: 80.
SWEET CORN: Doz., 50
cents. Receipts: 80.
CUCUMBERS: Bu., slicers,

US 2, \$3; Large, \$2.50. Receipts:

EGGPLANTS: Bu., \$3.50. Receipts: 60. NECTARINES: Half-bu., \$4.

Receipts: 65.
PEARS: Open half-bu., unclassified: Bose, \$1.25-\$3.75; Bartlett, ripe, few \$2.50, Receipts: 120.

Receipts: 120.
PEPPERS: Bu., green, large \$4.59. Receipts: 155.
PLUMS: Half-bu., President. \$5.55.50. Receipts: 40.
SQUASH: Bu., Acorn. \$1.50.54; Turbin. \$4; Butternut, Buttercup and Golden Hubbard, \$2.50. 841, carton. Zugdhid.

83.50; 8-qt. earton, Zucchini, 82-82.50; half-bu., few \$3. Receipts: 691. GOURDS: Bu., ornamental, 86.50. Receipts: 28. WATERMELON: Bu., Sugar-babe the 25 ff. Receipts: 28

baby, 9s, \$3.50. Receipts: 26. GLADIOLUS: Can, 15 half-doz. bunches, \$6.25-\$6.50,

Receipts: 27.

There were 9,982 pakeages checked onto the market on 209 grower loads. Day buyers num-bered 8.



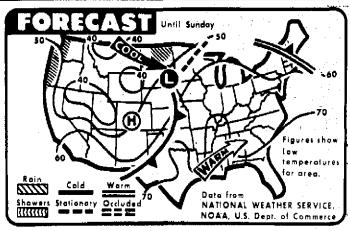
PRO-FAC MANAGER: Hugh Hill, executive for 15 years with Curtice-Burns, a major food processor that is parent firm of Michigan Fruit Canners, has been appointed general manager of Pro-Fac Cooperative, Inc. Pro-Fac is a growers marketing cooperative with some 700 members in states. Pro-Fac members furnish fruit and vogetables to Curtice-Burns plants for processing,

Arrest Leader

NEW DELLIE India (AP) Nandlni Satpathy, a leader of India's roling Janata party, was arrested today and charged with official corruption. Mrs Satpathy, 46, former chief minister of the northeastern Orissa state, was released on bail, according to a member of her family.

GUNS RECOVERED

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -wo stolen flintlock rifles, one of them the personal weapon of the 19th century poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, have been recovered by police.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Pacific Northwest as well as part of North Dakota, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures are expected to be cool over the Pacific Northwest and northern intermountain region. Temperatures are expected to be generally warm elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

IN NEW BUICKS

Turbocharger Seen As Double Threat

DETROIT (AP) — In an experiment aimed at giving better performance while conserving fuel, Buick is offering a turbocharged engine in some of its 1978 models, the only such engine among U.S.-built carsthis year.

The turbicharged V-6 engine will get a combined city-high-way fuel economy of about 20 nules per gallon while boosting horsepower to the levels of a bigger V-8, Buick said Friday as it previewed its 1878 models. The 231-cubic-inch engine will

The 231-cubic-inch engine will be standard on sports coupes in the LeSabre and Regal series. Buick expects to turn out 50,000

New Child Labor Law Urged Now

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's child labor law is outdated and should be replaced by a law that better serves the

"realities of the seventies," says the state labor director. Keith Molin urged the legislature Friday to take action the proposed Youth Employment Act to replace the present law, known as the Hittle Act. .
The new law would eliminate

discriminatory standards between males and females. Including a provision prohibit ing the employment of female minurs in manufacturing es-tablishments after 6 p.m. Michigan law defines a minor as a person under 18 years of

age.

The proposed bill also would exempt from child labor laws high school graduates, thuse who have completed high school requirements and minurs who are married or are in military

It also would strictly limit the grounds on which work permits may be revoked and would give a minor the right to appeal if a permit is refused or revoked The permits are required for minors.
The Youth Employment Act

would retain some provisions of the Hittle Act, such as prohibit-ing youths under 14 years old from working working in hazardous areas

The hill has been referred to

Detroit Bank Ups Prime Rate

DETROIT (AP) — National Bank of Detroit, Michigan's largest bank, is raising its prime lending rate from 7 per cent to 71/4 per cent, effective

The prime rate is the interest rate charged by banks on bans to its major corporate cus-

The move was announced Friday.

to 60,000 of the special powerplants. In a turbocharged engine,

exhaust gases turn blades that push air and fuel into the engine-under pressure and improve engine performance, notably acceleration.

Buick's other major change in

Buick's other major change in 1978 will be uddition of the new smaller intermediate car's being offered by all General Motors Corp. divisions. Like other GM intermediates, all feature a 108-linch wheelbase. The Century and Regal lines are about a foot shorter and 600 pounds lighter than their 1977 counternates counterparts.
"There has been no sacrifice

of usable interior room or com-fort," said David Collier, Buick general manager and a GM vice president.
In fact, there is more front

and rear head and leg room than last year, and the trunk space also has been increased," Collier said.

The Century line will have

GM's "aerodynamic" look with a sloping design in the rear. The Regal coupe will be a notchback resembling the popular Cadillac Seville. There will also be three sta-

then wagons in the intermediate line, which goes on sale Oct. 6. Buick's other autos will see miner changes for 1978, The subcompact Skyhawk will have new interior trims and the V-6 engine, Skylark and LeSabre have new interiors and grilles while the Electra and Riviera sport a new grille and taillight

Big Plant Planned For U.P.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — A new \$250 million paper mill will be built here, providing jobs for up to 700 persons, says Charuplon International Corp. of Stamford, Com.

In announcing the plans Priday, the company said the plant would be in operation by 1983. It is planned on a 2,000-acre site along the Menomines River about five miles south of Iron Mountain near the Michigan-Wisconsin border. Champion said it nwas about

400,000 acres of timberland scattered across Michigan's Upper Peninsula, which it will to produce pulp and paper

at the milt.

The plant initially would employ 400 with a payroll of more than \$4 million. The facility eventually would be expanded, creating 300 more lobs, said George Wachter, vice president for curporate engineering.

Wachter said the firm, one of the nation's largest paper manufacturers, has lease options on 1,400 acres and hopes to acquisition

Local **Over The Counter**

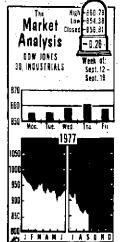
Knape & Vogt Mig. Co. Natl. Mobile Concrete Southern Mich. Cold Storage Sla Rife Ind. Inc. Thomas Intl' Corp.

Market Clased -854.3 Analysis ODW JONES Week at: 30, INDUSTRIALS

Most Are Registered LANSING, Mich. (AP) — About 85 per cent of the state's voter are now registered, the secretary of state said. Richard Austin said nearly 36,000 persons made use of a state voter registration program in July, bringing total new registrations or changes-ofaddress to 1,019,323. The registration program was started in 1975, Under it, residents can register to vote when getting or renewing their drivers' licenses.

Highway Post Filled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - An acting deputy director for urban and public trensportation has been appointed in the Department of Slate Highways and Transportation, H. Keith Scott, presently the department's deputy director for administration, will fill the job. Scott, 52, will replace James Kellogg, who will begin a oneyour leave of absence Oct. 1 to join the staff of Gov. William Milliken.



OFF A BIT: Dow Jones average closed at 856.81 Friday, down 0.26 from week before. Wall Street analysts said investors were adopting wait-and-see atbecause of neutral nic indicators, (AP

Rainy Tonight, Sunday By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Tonight and Sunday, periods of rain likely. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s. High Sunday in

JEROME HEADSPETH

the mid to upper 70s; Winds, south to southwest 5-15 miles an hour. Probability of rain: 60 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Lake Michigan South half — Variable winds becoming south to southwest 10-17 knots this afternoon and lonight. Mostly cloudy, Showers and thunderstorms likely late today or tonight. Waves calm to

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula

Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s Monday gradually cooling to the low 60s in the north and the low 70s in the south Wisdnesday. Lows in the mid 50s in the north and mid 50s in the south Monday gradually cooling to the low 40s in the north and low 50s in the south on Wednesday.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 77 at Detroit, and Jackson. The lowest

troit, and Jackson. The lowest was 54 at Sault Ste. Marte! The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 72. The low was 59. The highest temperature since 1872 was 93 in 1955. The lowest was 38 in 1959. The sum sets teday at 7-40.

The sun sets today at 7:40

The sun sets today at 7:40 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:46 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:38 p.m..
The moon sets today at 10:25 p.m., rises Sunday at 1:45 p.m. and sets Sunday at 1:14 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

Righ Law Pr Alpena, cloudy Detroit, cloudy 77 Flint, cloudy 75 G. Hapids, cloudy 75 63 Houghton, clear 70 Houghton Lk, cloudy73 Jackson, pt. cloudy77 Lansing, cloudy 76 Lansing, cloudy 76 60
Marquette, cloudy 57 55
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MLCC Fines Two Tavern Owners

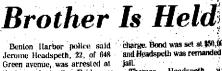
tavern owners have been fined by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission MLCC) for violations of their licenses.

A commission spokesman said Cleo Button, owner of the Brooklyn Tavern, 379 Terri-torial road, Benton Harbor, was fined \$75 for having gambling devices on the premises and \$75 for gambling on the premises, April B.

Henry G. Haringsma, owner of the Woodshed Tavern, 107

for having the favorn occupied after the legal hour and \$150 for having an employe intoxicated on the premises, March 9, according to the commission.

Charges of selling to an in-toxicated person, intexicated person consuming; and in-luxicated person lottering, against James M. Reynolds, owner of The Gas Light, 104-108 Park Place, Downgiac, were dismissed by the commission



Benton Harbor police said erome Headspeth, 22, of 648 Green avenue, was arrested at the home of a brother Friday on an open charge of murder in connection with the Sept. 8 shooting death in Benton Harbor of Northern D. Williams, 30, of 157 Walnut avenue, Benton

137 Walnut avenue, Benton Inwesship.
Police said Headspeth's brother Thomas, 24, of 1850 Highland avenue, Benton township, also was arrested. He was booked for investigation of a charge of harboring a fugitive.
Det. Bill Elliott said Jerome Headspeth was fewald about

Headspeth was found about 11:45 a.m. in a closet of the Thomas Headspeth apartment. The arrests were made by Benton Harbor police, assisted by Berrien sherilf's officers.
Jerome Headspeth later
Friday demanded a preliminary
examination when arraigned

before Fifth District Judge Hugh Black on the murder

awaiting arraignment, according to records. sheriff's department

Jerome Headspeth was the Jerome Headspeth was the second of two men sought in the slaying of Williams. Eddie L. Brown, 19, also of 648 Green, Benton Harbor, was arrested Sept. 9, when he voluntarily surrendered to Benton Harbor nelloe. Bath human characteristics. police. Both were charged in

police. Both were charged in warrants.

Brown earlier demanded a preliminary examination on the open murder charge and was jailed when he failed to post a

\$50,000 bond.
Williams died in Mercy hos nital after he was shot while running from two men, police said. The shooting occurred in a backyard off the 200 block of Fair avenue. Police said they

Utility Officials Predict Blackouts Starting In '79

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Lacal power blackouts and govern-ment-imposed restrictions on the use of electricity are likely to be common in some parts of the country by 1979 and in most areas by 1986, utility industry

officials say.

The National Electric Reliability Council (NERC), a group formed in 1968 by U.S. power companies as a result of the Northeast blackout of 1965. this week released the most pessimistic report to date about the reliability of electricity in the near future.

various restraints on recent attempls to improve electricity reliability — restraints such as governmental and environmental objections to the locations and designs of power plants, "lack of timely and adequate rate relief" and confusion over which fuel federal officials prefer for use by power com-

panies.

"The continuation of these restraints will surely result in forced curtailments of electric power starting as early as 1979 and increasing in severity in the period beyond," the report said. curtailments would

possibly government-ordered conservation measures, NERC and federal officials said, "We've been asked what could be done to minimize the problem of these shortages occurring as early as we say they might," C.E. Winn, chairman of the committee that prepared the report, said Friday.
"The fact is that there's very

thoughout a power system and

damn little that could be done in the short term."

the short term."

Norton Savage, chief of power supply and reporting for the Federal Power Commission, said the FPC agrees with the industry report.

"The only real difference between us and them is that they see problems performing in

they see problems beginning in 1979," Savage said, "We dun't see any problems until 1981. And by 1986, if some nuclear generating units don't come into service as planned, there will be much bigger problems." But the problems facing the

utility industry almost surely won't be solved in time to prevent the blackouts, Savage and others said.

Delays between planning and construction of plants are increasing Instead of decreas ing, there is confusion as to which fuel to use and how to comply with environmental standards, and it is getting more difficult to predict what the future power demands will

the nutrite power demands will be, they say.

Savage said: "The only thing we might have going fur us is conservation. We need to see what kind of dent can be made in the demand fur electricity by pussible developments in con-servation—either valuntars or servation — either voluntary or forced by higher rates or simply by mandates by the state governments or federal govern-

A reserve of 20 per cent more power than is needed during peak times is considered the industry standard. But the two industry groups and the FPC agree that utilities in most of the country will see their reserves fall well below the 26

per cent figure by 1986.

In addition, the EEI and NERC believe that Illinois and parts of Wisconsin and Missouri will fall below the standard by 1979 and most of the Southeast will fall below the standard by

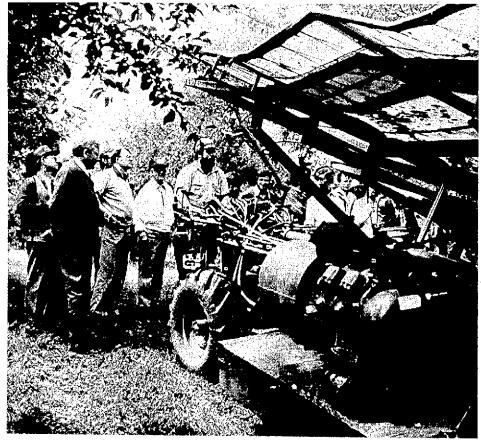
News 'Boring'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Charles Osgood, who describes himself as the "poet-in-residence" at CBS News, says broadcast journalists are in danger of "boring their audiences to death."

Fever Spreads.

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 1,700 cases of dengue fever, a viril disease transmitted by a mosquito, have been reported in Puerto Rico in the past six weeks, the national Center for Disease Control reports.

WALKERS, CRUTCHES" QUAD CANES & CANES VAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH.



FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL VISITORS: Agricultural engineers and high-level national agricultural ofengineers and high-level national agricultural of-ficials from 22 European countries and Mexico visited farms and processing facilities in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties yesterday and today to observe mechanical harvesting of various crops. They are in United States at invitation of U.S. Department of Agriculture for two weeks to observe what makes

America's food producing machine work so well. Photo was taken at Bill Harris farm near Riverside where they watch mechanical apple harvester at work. Rick Harris (with beard) is at controls of Friday apple harvester. Robert Earl, Van Buren county Extension Service director, and agricultural engineers from Michigan State university, were tour guides here, (Staff photo)

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DENIES BUGGING: Amb. sador Ellsworth Bunker, chief U.S. negotialor on the Panama treaties, arrives for closed door meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee Friday. He denied to reporters a report that the United States electronically envesdropped on Panamanian negotiators and blackmailed Panamanians after they discovered the bugging Son. Daniel P. Moynthan, D-N.Y., right, follows him into the hearing mum. (AP Wirephole)

Watervliet

MONDAY Lunch — Beef barbeeue, TUESDAY Lunch — Fish. High school — Girls basket-

ball, home, Bangor, 6:00 p.m.; cross country, Berrien Springs,

home, 4:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lanch — Spaghetti,
High school — JV mothall at
Galien, 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients munity hospital yesterday included Amanda Brown, Bangor; Mrs. Angeline Capacelo. Mrs. Pamela Frader Man

Watervliet Trio Asking Hearings

Two Watervliet men demand-

men charged with the church burglary demanded examina-tion yesterday on a charge of Watervliet Dec. 11 of last year

charges of possession of stolen from church. But on Friday the

Ask Court Hearings

demanded examination Friday in Berrien District court on a charge of larceny in a building, Released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bail was Keith A. Huff, 18, of 1635 Pearl street. He occurred inside Modern Pluslics Corp., Benton Harbor, ac-cording to the warrant.

Creek road, Berrien Springs demanded examination (charge of larceny over \$100. charge involves a canoe taken Sept. 15 at Callman Canoe

curred in Stevensville Sept. 15

5182 Washington avenue, Joseph, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and \$255 for petty larceny of gasoline from the Marathon station, 222 Hillop, St. Joseph, May 9.

Mercy -Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Willie Burton, 546 Heck court; J.L. Lucus, 211 Main; Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 1331 Agard; April McMillon, 988 Columbus; Laverne Stevenson, 1015 Jen-nings; Tracey Stockstell, 873

Territorial.
Coloma — Harold Anderson,
7097 Little Paw Paw road.

Hartford — Clarence Pomeroy, Jr., 111 North Haver street.

Stevensville Kettlehut, 5080 St. Joseph avenue.

BIRTHS St. Jeseph — A girl weighing f pounds was hern to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hyno, 3046 Applewood drive, at 11:56 a.m.

Lunch — Grilled chrese.
THURSDAY

Lunch — Hamburgers. High school — Varsity font-ball, Gallen, home, 7:30 p.m.

case and brought different charges, according to Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy.

Fredrick R. Baysinger, 18, and Curtis James VanLoon, 19, are charged with church

break-in. Craig Joseph VunLoon, 18, is charged with

breaking and entering the Don

Young Insurance agency, Watervliet, All three gave the court the same address: 421 East Red

Arraw highway.

After the Thursday night

arrests; police entered the home at the Watervliet address and confiscated items police said

matched the description of

property taken in previously

eported therts.
Bond for Baysinger was set at 120,600 and the VanLoon

brothers' bonds were each \$10,000. All three were jailed in

tien of posting ball.

Diamonds valued at \$5.000
were taken from St. Joseph

Catholic church, according to police. Similar gems were recovered Thursday night when

an undercover police agent allegedly bought them for \$400

VanLoon, who has been jailed on a probation violation charge since Sept. 7, was arrested in

Memorial :

Hospital

St. Joseph — Leithel P. Ford, 509 Ship street, apt. 427. Benton Harbor — Mrs. James

H. Manu, 400 Kublick; John E. Meeks, 791 Buss avenue; Bessle

Downgiac — Mrs. Eugene F. Fisher, route 6, Box 159.

Stevensville — Patrick R. Underwood, 1851 South Sierra

Three Oaks — Jennie II.

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 7 pounds was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Beil,

1949 Union street, 1-B, Friday at

Stevensville - A boy

Long, 108 Beech street.

A. Mickel, 273 Hammton road.

Craig VanLoon and ger. They were arrested from Craig VanLoon and Baysinger. They were arrested later in Waterviict and Curtis

\$20,000 and the brothers' bonds

ed examinations Friday in Berrien District court on charges of breaking and enter-ing the St. Joseph Catholic church in Watervilet Aug. 23. A brother of one of the two

committing another burglary in

The three teenagers were Carrested Thursday night on

Two Men

is charged with stealing candy that belonged to Snyder Vend-ing Sept. 18. The alleged theft

In other court cases: Billy S. McCord, 31, of Lemon

center, Niles township, Bond of \$5,000 was not posted. Ronald O. Hess, 36, of Cedar Lake, Ind., was sentenced to fine and costs of \$100 for delivery of marijuana without remuneration. The offense ne-Calv a L. Jackson, 25, of Buton Rouge, La., was sentence to pay \$100 for reckless use of a pistol in Benton township Sept.

Lawrence Poplawski, 28, of

weighing 7 pounds, 1 nance, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Portus W. Webster, 2145 Acorn drive, Friday at 9:49 p.m. Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours

Waterviiet — Emma Engel, route I, Box 100, Forest Beach

Bridges, 250 Kublick drive; Marrie Russell, 250 Wall street. Colorna - Lucille Granchius

5633 Red Arrow highway. Hartford — Dell Mobley, route 1, 56th avenue; Jeffrey Klann, \$24 East Main street; Pauline Rappe, 129 Paras Hill drive; Joseph Jones, route 1,

Box #A. Leurence - Dale Buss, route 2, 48th avenue.

Lakeshore

MONDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. Stewart — 4-H organizational

meeting, 7 p.m.

Jr. high — School board meeting, 8 p.m. LHS - Golf at Downgiac, 4

p.m.; cross country at Ed-wardsburg, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lanch — Baked ham.

Baroda - Pot luck at Hess lake, 6 p.m. Hollywood — PTO lea at 3:30

Roosevelt - Back to school night, grades two and three, 7

p.m., Stevensville — Back to school all orades. night, 7:30 p.m., all grades. LHS — Golf at L.M. Catholic.

3:30 p.m.; girls basketball, home, Edwardsburg, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Loneh — Pizza. Roosevelt — Back to school night, grades four and five, 7 p.m. LHS — Golf at Edwardsburg,

THURSDAY

4-p.m.

Lunch — Chicken a la king. Hollywood — Buck to school night, K-3, 7:30 p.m. Roesevelt - Back to school

night, first grade, 7 p.m. LHS — Cross country at L.M. Catholic, 4:30 p.m.; girls basketbull at St. Joseph, 5:30 p.m.: freshman and JV football, home, Cassopolls, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. FRIDAY Lunch — Submarine sand-

wich.

LHS — Varisity football at
Cassopolis, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

LHS — Junior high and varsity cross country at Fennyille,
10 a.m.; golf. Brandywine invitational, 9 a.m.

Hartford

MONDAY

Lunch — Chili. Middle school — Girls basketball, Gallen, home, 4:30

Woodside - Vision testing for

kindergarten students.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Gonlash.
High school — Cross country,

Galleri, home, 4:30 p.m. Middle school — Football, Galleri, home, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Lunch — Turkey and gravy, THURSDAY

Lunch — Hot dogs.

High school — Junior varsity football JV at Eau Clufre, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Macanini and

Lunch - Macaroni and

High school - Varsity funtball, Eau Claire, Homecondag, 7:30 p.in.; Homecondag dance,

New Buffalo

Lunch — Beef pie. High school — School board

TUESDAY-Lunch — High school, smor-gasbord; elementary school, chieken noodle soop and peamit

butter sandwiches Jr. high - Football at New

Troy, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Barbeene

THURSDAY Lunch — Harn and cheese on a

oun.
High school — Varsity girls basketball at River Valley, 6:30 p.m.; JV football, Berrien Springs, home, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Lunch — Submarine sand-

High school — Varsity football at Berrien Springs, 7:30 p.m.

South Haven

MONDAY

Lunch — Pizzaburgers, High school — Golf at Otsego, 3:30 p.m.; gtris swimming St. Joseph, home, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Chop suey.

High school - School board meeting, audio visual room, 7:30 .m. __ High school — Golf, Allegan,

home, 3:30 p.m.; cross country, Decatur, home, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Submarine sand Lunch

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.
High school — JV and freshman football, Otsego, home, 5
p.m.; girls basketball at Otsego,
6:30 p.m.; golf. Bridenson 6:30 p.m.; golf, Bridgman, borne, 3:30 p.m.; girls swimming, at Grand Haven, 7 p.m.; cross country, Plainwell, home, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY unch — Rossled sausage. High school — Varsity football at Otsego, 7:30 p.m.

Coloma

NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

Lunch — Basf and noodles. High school — Varsity golf at Dowagiac, 4' p.m.; cross country, Dowagiac, home, 4:30

TUESDAY

Lunch - Hamburger on bun Junior high — Girls basket-ball, Eau Claire, here, 4:30 p.m.; Open house for parents of seventh and eighth grade students, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. High school - Varsity and JV

basketball at Dowagiac, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

WEDGESDAY
Lunch — Pizza.
High school — Vursity golf at
Edwardsburg, 4 p.m.: Hunter
safety course, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in room 305.

an room 309.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Fishwish on bun.

High school — Varsity and JV

girls basketball, Watervliet,
home 6:30 p.m.; freshman foulhall at Brandywine, 5 p.m.; JV Football at Brandywine, 7 p.m. Junior high — Girls basketball at New Troy, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti. High school — Varsity foot-ball, Homecoming game, Brandywine, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

High school — Varsity gelf invitational at Brandywine: cross country invitational at Fennyille.

Galien

MONDAY
Lunch — Submarine Sand-

High school — Jr. high girls basketball at Hartford 4:30 p.m.; board of education meet-ing, 7:30 p.m., conference room. Elementary — Student pic-

tures, grades K4.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Frosted hamburger

High school — Jr. High boys football, home, Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.; high school girls basket-ball at Michigan Lutheran, 6:30 p.m. Cross country at Hartford 430 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Hum and cheese sandwiches.

High school - High school girls basketball at Covert, 6:30 p.m.; jr. high girls basketball, home, Berrien Springs, 4:30

THURSDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti, High school — JV football, home, Watervliet, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lanch — Batter-dipped fish.
High school — Varsity football
at Watervifet, 7:30 p.m.

Eau Claire

MONDAY

Lunch — Hot dogs. High school — Golf, Gobies.

home, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY — Chief Lunch

Chicken and High school - Golf, River Valley, home, 4 p.m.; freshman football at Constantine, 6 p.m.; cross country at L.M. Catholic,

4:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Lunch – Havioli.

THURSDAY
Lunch – Fish heats.

High school – JV football,
Hartford, home, 7 p.m.; golf at
L.M. Callholle, 4 p.m.; girls
baskethall, Cassanolis, home, 6 basketball, Cassopolis, home, 6 p.m.; girls cross country, Luy

Nortix, home, 430 p.m.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Pizza,
High school — Varsity football
at flartfort, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY

High school — Cross country Fennyille invitational, 11 a.m.; golf at Brandywine invi-tational, 4 p.m.

River Valley

MONDAY
Limch — Beef and gravy.
High school — Golf al
Downgiac, 4 p.m.; cross country at Cassopoli: TUESDAY

Lunch — Turkey. High school — Girls basket-ball, Cassopolts, home, 6 p.m.; golf at Eau Claire, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti. High school — Golf at Edwardsburg, 4 n.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Hamburger on a

High school - JV football at Buchanan, 7 p.m.; girls basket-ball, New Buffalo, home, 6:30 FRIDAY

Lunch — Pizza.

High school — Varsity football, Buchanan, home, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY High school - Cr

Fennyille invitational, 11

St. Joseph

MONDAY Lunch — Hamburgers, All elementary — Third grade Lorge Thorndike testing: fourth grade Michigan assessment testing; fifth Luwa basic skills

lesting; all week.
Brown — PTO back to school

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Lincoln, Jofferson — PTO cultural earlchment program at Jefferson illbrary, 3:30 p.m.
With school — Golf at street tennis. Holland, 2:30 p.m.; girls tennis. Portage Northern, home, 4:30

TUESDAY

Lunch - Spaghetti, Jefferson - Kindergarten, fifth, sixth grade group conferences, 7 p.m. Washington — Kindergarten

group conference, room 108, 7:30 p.m. Upton — Seventh grade as-

sessment testing.

High school — Preshman football at Portuge West, 4:30 p.m. p.m.; golf, Brandywine, hume, 4:30 p.m.; boys cross hume, 4:30 p.m.; boys cross country at Battle Creek Lakeview, 5 p.m.; gtrls basket-ball, Battle Creek Lakeview, nome, 5:39 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. Jefferson — Third, fourth grade group conferences, 7 p.m. North Lincoln — Parent group conferences, 7 p.m.

conferences, 7 p.m. Upton - Seventh grade as

essment testing.

High -school — Golf at Kalamazoo Central. 2:36 p.m.:

girls tennis, Portage Central, home, 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Roast beef and

Jufferson - First and second

Jufferson — First and second grade — group parents conferences, 7 p.m. North Linculn — Parent group conferences, 6:45 p.m. High school — Girls basketball, Lakeshore, house, 5:30 p.m.; JV finitball, Kalurnizoo Central, home, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Lunch - Grilled cheese sand-

iches. High school -- Girls tennis, Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.in.; football at Kalamazon Central.

Benton Harbor

MONDAY Lunch money due — \$2.50. Lunch — Kitchens, barbeene beef; prepack, salisbury steak. BHHS — GED testing. Sept.

19-22, 6:30 p.m., Room 225. TUESDAY Lunch — Kitchens, lasagne; prepack, pizzaburgers. Board of Education — Meet-

ing at BHHS student commons. 7 p.m.
BHHS — Girls basketball with escon, Michigon 47065 . 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 H.P.

Mona Shores, 6:30 p.m. Johnson — PTA potluck, 6:30 WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Kitchens, piz-zaburgers; prepack, ham-BIHS - Girls basketball at

Buchanan, 6:30 p.m.; junior varsity football with Grand Haven, 7 p.m., at home. Hall elementary and 7th and 8th grade — Open house, 7 p.m. Sorter — Open house, 7:30

FRIDAY

Lunch - Kitchens, hot dogs prepack, hot dogs. BIHIS - Varsity football at Grand Haven, 7:30 p.m.; film series at Performing Arts center, 2:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.,

tickets, 75 cents SATURDAY
BIHIS — Tiger band ear
wash, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Berrien Springs

MONDAY Lunch — Hoagie steak sand-

wich.
Middle School — Busy Bee 4H. 7:30 p.m.; girls basketball at
Watervillet, 12:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs. BSHS - Cross country at

Watervliet, 4:30 p.m. football at Watervliet, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lanch - Tacos. BSHS - Girls basketball at Gallen, 4:30 p.m.

Middle School — Junior high football, home, Edwardsburg 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Lunch — Scalloped chicken, USHS — Girls basketball at Brandywine, 6:30 p.m.; JV foot-ball at New Buffulo, 7 p.m. Sylvester - Girl Semits, 4

FRIDAY
Lunch — Chill.
BSHS — Varisity football, home, New Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Middle School — Senior ci-tizens bazaar, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mars -- Girl Scouts, 4 p.m.

L.M. Catholic

MONDAY

Lunch — Hamburgers. Elementary — Juntor high girls basketball, Ean Claire. this Courl onswer or take such after than as may be permitted by low a before Det. 7, 1977. Pullure to camply this order will result in a Judgmer default authors such Detendant for relief demanded in the complaint fill this Court. hone:.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Goulush.

Elementary — Junior high football at Hartford, 7 p.m. High school - Golf, Lakeshore, home, 3:30 p.m.; eross country, Eau Claire, home, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Lunch - Chicken salad sand-

wiches.
Elementary — Junior high girls basketball, New Buffalo,

home, 4:30 p.m. High school — Golf, Eau Claire, home, 4 p.m.; freshman football at Benton Harbor, 4:30

Lunch — Lasagna. High school — Cross country. Bridgman, Lakeshore, Benton Harbor, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV hotball at Bridgman, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lauch — Trasted Cheese sandwiches.

SATURDAY

cohool — Football, High school Bridgman, home, 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES FILE NO. 77-2717-OM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DERRIEM MARY LEE JOHNSON, PIOINIM.

YS.

TOMMY LEE JOHNSON, Defendant
On Aug. 72, 1977, on oction was tilled by
Mary Lee Johnson, Plaintiff, against
Tommy Lee Johnson, Defendant, in this
Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds

John F. Rohm (P19579)
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL
SERVICES BUREAU
901 Part Stree 51, Joseph, Michigan Telephone: (alá) 98 Aug. 26, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1977 H.P

77. CH-W, wherein Morte P. Bisslock is intimit and Marcules williams and kil-letting and the control of the control of the reav silven that I shall sell at building the control of the South or of the Berrien County Courthouse, to known as berrien County Building. In heidling the Chrosil Court in said andly, on the 25th day of Colober, 1977, at 50 o'clack is the foremon of said day. Let J. Black 13. Benton Herbor thrue overment Associations: Third Addition to the City of Benan Hor-ton. Berrien County, Michigan, but Let J. Black 13. Benton Herbor thrue overment Associations: Third Addition to the City of Benan Hor-box, Berrien County, Michigan, but Descember 18, 1811, in Book 2 of Planty, page 97.

Orted: August 31, 1977
SPELMAM, TAGLIA, MEEK,
LAGONT & SAUER
Attorneys for Piointit
Burshass Address:
Gt Moin Street

SYNOPSIS OF THE ST. JOSEPH CITY COMMISSION MEETING HELD MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977 AUGUST 29, 1977
PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,
COMMISSIONERS GAST,
GILLESPIE, HANLEY AND
SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER,
CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY,
PATRICK D. PHELAN,
DIRECTOR OF SPRANCE

PATRICK D. PHE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

1. Minutes were approved for August 22, 1977 meeting. 2. Bills for August 29, 1977 were approved for \$34,028.58. 4. A resulution confirming the Assessment Roll for the alley paving: Park to Price between

4. A resolution confirming the Assessment Boll for the alley paving: Price to Jones between State Street and Lake Blvd, was

State Street and Lake Blvd, was

A resolution confirming Appointees to the Citizens' District Conneil for Downtown St. oseph was approved.

6. Barton, Aschman, Inc. was approved to provide the services, known as Task I, needed

for dealing with potential developers in the Downtown Redevelopment District. 7. Bids for painting the elevatand awarded to the low bidder, A.V. Continental Enterprizes, Inc. for 19,500.

8. Transportation coupon book for Senior Citizens were to be available at the City Clerks office after September 1, 1977. 9. BRUCE HUFF, representing the St. Joseph Aren Jayeees. was given nermission for a Pall Festival on October 8, 1977 contingent upon working with the City Manager.

10. Meeting was adjourned until Monday. September 12, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.
A copy of the complete A copy of the complete minites is available at the City minutes is assert Clerk's Office. Franklin II. Smith Mayor

City Clerk

Sept. 17, 1977

Patrick D. Phelan H.P. Adv. ORDER TO ANSWER
FILE NO. 77-737 DDH
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Circuit Court for the County of
BERRIEN
AHOREA LYNN HERMAN, Plointiff.

nany. I is hereby ordered that the Defendant. dolah Theodore Herman III. shall in

CAROLYN SUE MARTIN, Defendant

A True Copy:
Joan Bedunah
Deputy Clerk
SPELMAN, TAGLIA, MEEK,
LAGONI & SAUER
By Stuort F, Meek, Jr.
(P-1731)

Attorneys for Piblintiff BUSINESS ADDRESS:

414 Moin Street 51. Joseph, Mich. 49085 Sept. 10, 17, 24, Opt. 1, 1977 H.P., Adv.

Defendant.
On the 25th day of August, 1977, an action was filed by William O. Martin Plaintiff, against Carolyn Sue Martin Defendant, in this Court to obtain 6 Judg

JULIAN E. HUGHES, P15241 Circuit Judge

FILE NO. 28447L
CORRECTED NOTICE OF
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AND SERVICE ON
INTERESTED PARTIES
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

AUTOMOTIVE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the

Board of County Boad Commis-

Board of County Boad Commis-sioners of the County of Berrien, 2860 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., Wednesday, Sep-tember 21, 1977 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for fur-rishin. The fellowing revisi-

nishing the following equip-

ment: Three (3) Passenger Cars Seven (7) 6050 lb, GVW Pick

All proposals shall be sub-mitted on prepared forms,

mitted on prepared forms, signed in ink and scaled in en-

velopes with the name of the

equipment bid upon and the name of the bidder plainly

on the

blanks may be obtained at the office of the Berrien County

A certified or cashiers check in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the bid, made

payable to the Berrien Counts

Road Commission, shall ac-company each proposal. The Road Commission

reserves the right to reject any

or all proposals, to waive defects in a proposal and to award the purchase in any

manner deemed to be in the

By the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

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interest of Berrien County

Road Commission.

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File No. 77-243-DM-H

ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

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Plontiff.

CARL RICHARD BANE
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Richard Bane, Defendent, In this Court to

onswer or take such other oction as me be permitted by low on or below December 12, 1977. Failure to como with this order will result in a judgmen

relief demonated in the comploint filted in inits Coun.

JULIAN E. HUGHES PISA1

Circuit Judge.

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Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 3, 18, 1977 H.P. Adv FILE NO. 7.2266-JAN-W
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGHT
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
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V5.

Change of Meeting Date

Bainbridge Township Plan-ning Commission regular meet-ing date has been changed from

Plaintiff, system

Detendant, in this Court to obtain a security of the Plaintiff of the Pl Cartyle Eber, Chairman 7, 1977 H.P. Adv.

2860 East Nagier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, until 11:00 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, Oc-lober 5, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for fur-nishing the season's requirements of the following

Snow Fence

Rock Salt Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the aforementioned office. Each bid hers-ad-low and Interested parties of the obove estate.
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any or all proposals or any part thereof, and to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the last interest of Berrien County

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE In pursuance and by virtue of judgment of the Circuit Court or the County of Berrien, State for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, rendered on the 11th day of July, 1977, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Steven Hegedus and Cristina Hegedus, husband and wife, were plaintiffs and Wallace J. Kristy and Corinne M. Kristy, husband and wife, were defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Berrien County Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, an Address: 777-D Riverview Drive Benton Harbor, Michigan 4902 DEAN S. JENNINGS. Attorney Business Address: 777-D Niewe view Drive Benton Harbor, Michigan 4902 Telenations: 277-3505 Sept. 17, 1977 H.P. Adv. the 19th day of September, 1977. at 10:00 o'clock A.M., these cer-tain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Tuynship of Coloma, County of Berrien,

State of Michigan, described as

West, Coloma township, Berrien County, Michigan, and Lots 71 to 80, inclusive. and also the Southeasterly Half of Lots 69 and 70, and that part of vacated Grace Street adjacent to said lots, Piesant View, Coloma Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat therof, recorded March 21, 1899 in Book 3 of Plats, page 62, all described as follows, to wit: Commenc-ing at the center of said Section 16; thence East 321 feet to the place of begin-ning of the purcel of land herein described; thence South 35° W East 352.3 feet to the center line of Paw Paw Lake Road; thence North 50° 33' East 488 feet. more or less, to the center line of said road to the Westerly line of Alma Street, Plat of Plesant View, extended; thence Northwesterly, along the Westerly line of Alma Street, 363 feet; thence

> Forrest Kesterke Berrien County Clerk

Busmess Address: Business ruditss. 1310 St. Joseph Road Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103 Phone: (61) 471-7787 Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27,

Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1977 H.P. Adv.

rolled demanded in the compolant filled in this Court.

JULIAN E. HULPHES, PISSA!
Circuit Judos.
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Plantiff's Attorney.
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Seel. 17, 26, 20 Ct. 1, 8, 1977
H.P. Adv.

September 19, 1977 to September 26, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.

Sept. 17, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MATERIALS
Senied proposals will be
received by the Board of County
Road Commissioners of the
County of Borrien, Michigan,
2808 Feet Nation Atomore B.O.

materials: Snow Pence Posts Grader Blades

shall be submitted on a proposal form signed in ink and sealed in on envelope conspicuously marked as to the material bid upon and the name of the The right is reserved to reject

By the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS.
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Ralph B. Hornbeck George A. Welch Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ON INTERESTED PARTIES
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ows: That part of Section 16, Township 3 South, Range 17

South 50° 33' West 473 feet, thence North 87° 58' East 34.4 feet; thence South 35 19' East 20.7 feet to the place of beginning." Dated: August 4, 1977

Lee Boothby. Attorney for Plaintiffs

Ralph B. Hornbeck George A. Welch Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 77-1994-DO-B ORDER TO ANSWER F MICHIGAN,

vs.
Willciam Dietsche, Detendant,
On June 2, 1977, on action was filed by
Mary A. Dietsche, Pfaintiff, against
william Dietche, Defendant, in this Court
to Obtain a divorce on the bands of ma-

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C.J. Byrns. Circuit Judge Lewrence D. Wells (P26518) Pigintiti's Afforney 901 Port Street St. Joseph, MI 4985 Py

A TRUE COPY Shelia McCrone Deputy County Clerk Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1977

BERRIEN COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER PAW PAW LAKE — LOW LEVEL CONTROL STRUCTURE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Berrien County Drain Com-missioner will receive scaled proposals for the work shown below until 4 p.m. on the 23rd day of September at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read about

The work on which proposals are to be submitted includes:

Structure constructed of approximately 705 square feet of steel sheet piles with gate in the center installed in the Paw Paw Lake outlet at the North Watervliet Road Bridge to Paw Paw Lake.

The Contract Documents. including plans and specifica-tions, are in file at the offices of the following: R.W. Petric and

Associates, Inc. Consulting Engineers 2077 Yure Avenue Benton Harbor, MI 49022

Copies of documents, including plans and specifications, required for review or bidding purposes, may be obtained only from the engineer for \$25.00. There will be no refund for the return of any documents.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Berrien County Drain Com-missioner or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the hid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Berrien County Drain Commissioner for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids. Berrien County Drain Com-

missioner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject or all bids, or accept any act will serve their best interests.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a sutsine-tory performance bond and labor and material bond in the amount of one hundred percent

(100%) of the contract price.

BERRIEN COUNTY

DRAIN COMMISSIONER BY: Carl F. Gnodtke Sept. 12, 17, 1977 H.P. Adv

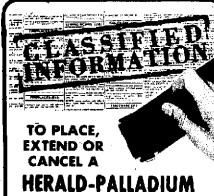
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Notice of Sale

Abandoned Motorcycle

By virtue of the authority contained in Section 252, P.A.

300 of 1949 as amended; I hereby give notice of the sale of the following described motorcycle

1960 Triumph Motorcycle

VIN Number D-17027

Safe will be held at 6597 Main Street, Eau Claire, Mi, 49111.

Time of sale will be 4:00 F.M. Car will be sold at public auc-

tion to the highest bidder.
FORREST L. JEWELL

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Sheriff, Berrien County St. Joseph, Michigan

Date of sale will be 10-20-77.

at public acction:

Address: 785 Bornom Avenue SI. Joseph, At 49985

ORDER TO ANSWER PHe No. 77-1275-DM-H MICHIGAN.

1977.
Notice is surther given that the estate will be thereuson assigned to persons opporting of record entitled thereto.
Dated: September 14, 1977
DEAN S. JENNINGS,
AMORREY for the estate of
LOUISE OLL HOPP. Decades

Address: 777-D Riverview Drive Benton Hatbor, Michigan 4972 DEAN S, JERNINGS, Afterney Business Address: 777-O Riverview Drive Benton Horbor, Michigan 4902 Telepitines: 977-361 Sect. 17, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Lost And Found 1

LOST: SMALL Beagle, white with brown & block spals. Last Man. marning in vicinity of Brown School, St. Joe. Reward: Call 429-1890. LOST! Since Wed., Sept. 14, 25 lb. Male BEAGLE, wearing flea coller. Area of Washington & Vinyord, B.H. City. \$25 REWARD!! Ph. \$25-1129.

Card of Thanks 2

I WOULD like to thank all and everyone that had anything to do with making a success of my louin birthoay party.
Frances Treder

LOVING MEMORY OF OUR LOVED husband & father Bli scharles, who passed away Sepi Between the second of the seco

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N. MEMORPLIAN OF GEORGE J.

PIHILLIC, Sent 17, 1985.

Father you are soldly missed.

Your children, and grandshildren.

IN MEMORY of our Deat son 8 Brother.

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Manuary Of Memory Of GRACE E. HANNER

In Loving Memory, Wife, Mother and . Grandmother. who passed away 2 years ago tiday:

"In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly, fond and true: There is not a day

dear mother That we do not think of you.

d, Son & # Family Husband, Son & おれれれれれれれ

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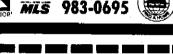
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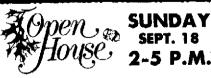
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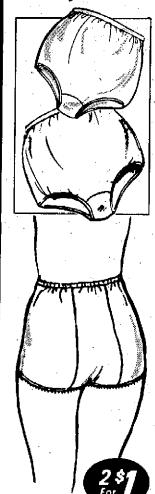


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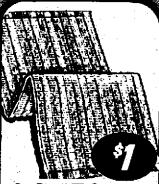
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FOR FRAN VOORDE, White House director of scheduling How many invitations does the President receive each week? What percentage does he decline, and what induces him to accept? — C.H., Little Rock, Ark."

President Carter receives an average of 1,000 written invitations per week. Because of the large number, most must be declined. Although the tremendous volume of national and international issues crossing his desk precludes his being away from Washington very often, he does like to participate in events that give him an opportunity to have personal dialogue with the American people whenever possible.





FOR SEN. LOWELL WEICKER (R.-Conn.)

How much weight does your title of Senator carry when you travel? - B.R., Dubuque, Iowa

• My travels abroad have been personal in nature and, as such, were made at personal expense without formality. Though I don't by to capitalize on my position as a Senator, some people recognizing me go out of their way to be kind. Other people go out of their way to be rude. Vive la Liberté.

FOR ROBERT GOULET, singer

I've heard that you collect frogs. True or false? -S.O., Redondo Beach, Calif.

True. But they are not living frogs. They're my good-luck charms and security blanket. I'm never without them. My collection of over 1,000 is always with me. My frogs are made of gold, silver, crystal, teak, metal and Jade. I've even had them embroidered on my shirts. My favorite is a four-piece frog band, exquisitely carved out of jade. It's hard to assess my collection's worth — its sentimental value is priceless. By the way, I also collect antique is word canes.





FOR LYNN REDGRAVE, cohost of NBC TV's Not For Women Only

Women Only

How old were you when you started dating? - C.J., New

London, N.H.

As I went to an all-girls school in London — where it was impossible to meet the opposite sex — I started late, in my advanced teens. The only contact I had with boys was with brothers of my friends, and one rarely likes the brothers of one's friends. They treated me the way my own brother did — shability. Also, at 15 or 16. I hated boys my own age. I preferred grown men who, naturally, thought of me as a babe.



Comics are supposed to be outspoken, but was there ever a time when your words stuck in your throat?

-G.J., Daytona Beach, Fla.

● I remember it well. Once, the magician who sometimes opens my act was getting a polbelly. I wanted to rell him about it but just couldn't get up the courage. Also, since I have so many weaknesses myself, it could have been a question of who casts the first stone. So I took the coward's way out. I gave him a book called Did You Ever See a Fat Squirrel? It completely changed his way of life as well as his eating habits.





FOR THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, president. New York Racing Association

is it possible to name a horse siter a living person? —L. B., Albany, N.Y.

Only if the owner has an affidavit from the namesake giving permission. Naming a horse is not a simple matter. The Jockey Club (which approves names of thoroughbreds) limits the name to 18 letters. Trade names and commercial slogans are barred. One can't name a horse after another until 15 years after the death of the original. Profane or suggestive names are prohibited. In short, good and inventive taste is the criterion.

FOR JACQUES BELLINI, designer

Give me a rundown on our worst-dressed stars. — W.P., Kenosha, Wig.

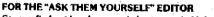
Liz Taylor should unload all those Mideast caftans, then go on a strict diet. Sylvester Stallone ought to invest in a couple of ties. Streisand ruins her gorgeous shape with awful clothes (wish she'd throw them all in the incinerator). Why doesn't Bianca Jagger stop listening to others and look in the mirror? She'd then see trend-setting is not always a good idea. Fayl Dunaway should my to emulate her onscreen image officereen.





FOR STELLA PARTON, country singer and songwriter Are you related to Dolly Parton? - J.L., Flint, Mich.

The you related to Dolly Parton? — J.L., Fliat, Mich.
I'm her younger sister — the sixth of 12 children. (Five of us are in the singing and songwriting business, our mom composes and a grandfather is a preacher and music teacher.) Dolly was my inspiration, but she never helped me with my career. Neither of us wanted it that way: I was determined to get where I could on my own. Right now, I'm touring with my own band. The Playboys, which is Freddy Fender's old backup group.



Can you find out how long-married actresses hold their men? -H.M., Asbury, N.J.

● Jean Stapleton, Mrs. William Putch since 1957, says: "We didn't give up our individuality when we got married. I have great love and respect for Bill, but I don't own him." Nancy Walker's secret to her 25 years with David Creig (right): "Your husband is another human being. Marriage is not moonlighting, it's a full-time job." Florence Henderson, Mrs. Ira Bernstein for 20 years, says: "Keep growing, Keep up with your husband and the times. Communicate, Don't try to be what you're not."





FOR IRVING WALLACE, author of The R Document As a writer of sexy books, weren't you concerned with any possible effect they insight have on your children? — S.M. Medford. Or.

• In 1959, when times were hard and I had just finished the first draft of The Chapman Report, my first book, I showed the manuscript to my wife Sylvia and asked for her opinion. After reading one spley chapter, she said, "But think of the children." I told her, "But I am thinking of them. If that episode helps the book sell a million copies, the children will be able to eat and live well." Does that answer your question?

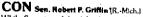


Should Air Bags Be Required in Cars?



PRO Brock Adams, Secretary of Transportation

First, let me clear up a common misconception: the alr-bag system is not the only automobile safety-restraint system available. There also is an automatic safety-belt system that wraps around the occupant when the doors are closed. The facts make an overwhelming case for automatic restraints. Every year more than 47,000 persons die as a result of automobile accidents. A restraint system on all cars could save an estimated 9,000 lives annually. The need is obvious, and the cost is small when compared to the benefits. That's why on June 30 I ordered that either automatic restraint system be phased into new-car production, beginning with full-size cars in model year 1981 and for all cars in and after model year 1984.



While Secretary Adams leads us to believe we will have a choice of passive restraints, as a practical matter it appears that only alt bags will meet mandated standards. Not only are they expensive — some \$300 initially and up to \$600 to replace an air bag deployed even in a parking-lot bump — but they often malfunction. Since air bags are useless unless a crash is head-on, belts will still be needed. Lap and shoulder belts, already in all U.S. cars, are the best safety system we have. Adams's own figures show 13.300 lives could be saved yearly if only 70 percent of us buckled up — 19,000 if we all wore belts. Thus the air-bag order is a classic example of Big Brother cramming another costly pill down consumers' throats.





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ED ASNER: DEDICATED FAMILY MAN, COMPLEX AND TROUBLED ACTOR

Television's Lou Grant is a real-life nit-picker who seeks perfection in his work and complete involvement in domestic chores at home.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Ed Asner is one of the most instantly recognized people on television. The low-able, iraschie Lou Grant of the late Mary Tyler Moore Show now is beginning his own series, and one cannot help wonder, with such fame and fortune, why this thoughful and complex man is Intensely troubled by his career and his personal life.

Co-workers, critics and audiences alike always have been impressed by his ability as an actor, yet Asner has been unable to overcome a stigma associated with most television performers. Even after winning four Emmys — three for The Mary Tyler Moore Show and one for his portrayal of the harsh German immigrant in Rich Man. Poor Man — film producers still refuse to use him for major roles.

Despite a widely varied background in acting, from Shakespeare to contemporery, from the highly dramatic to slapstick, he feels denied. Not many months ago, Asner complained, "I'm a lion on TV, bui I have to sweat to get into features. George Roy Hill rejected me for two of his films. The Sting and Slap Shot, and I don't even know how many other parts I've lost because I am considered a TV man. The producers feel that when I come on the screen, the audience will say, 'Ah, there's Lou Grant."

Has this attitude made him bitter? "Until a year ago, yes, I was bitter," he says. "Now I realize that I've had a chance to do plenty of good work on TV — not just on The MTM Show. but in the free-lance area as well. Some of the characters I've played on TV in recent months, particularly in Movies of the Week and mini-series like Rich Man. Poor Man. I never would have been able to do in movies. I just don't want to do second-rate movies anymore." Asner was probably thinking of several, whose value he sums up by saying. "They weren't released — they escaped."

To prepare himself for his new series. Lou Grant, he has shed 35 pounds. "I lost the weight by going on a liquid protein diet. I felt I would go better with the new part. The battle now is to keep it off."

Asner has always been a workaholic. He puts in al least 12-hour days taping the new series. When he manages to get away, he stays home in posh Bel-Air with his wife of 18 years, the former Nancy Sykes, their three children, 14-year-old twins, Liza and Matthew, and Kate. 10. as well as an assortment of parakeets, fish, dogs, tats and mice.

"Even when I did The MTM Shore I didn't devote enough time to my family." Asner laments. "I berated myself then. I

felt terrible. But I didn't change then, and my time at home Is even more restricted today. Yet while there really isn't much I can do about it. I don't feel as bad as I used to. When I am at home today I can give of myself more freely, it all depends on what's in your heart, and my heart is in a good state with my family now. I realize how much I love my family, what they mean to me. I did a pretty big flip-flop.

"I can't even say that my problems were caused by my work or lack of time." he continues. "They were based on my Inability to communicate and be as free as I am now. I was 'afraid to let go. I always kept close watch on my thoughts, which were as testrictive as the boundaries in old medieval maps beyond which monsters were supposed to lurk. I feared that if I went too far into my own self. I would discover monsters. Fortunately, I realized that I was losing out on loving and carined.

Just what did he mean by moneters within himself? "Before. I wouldn't let myself go. I could as an actor but not as a person because! I didn't know what lay underneath. Finally. I reached a crisis where I either had to learn to give or my family life would be torn aport: When: I did work it out. my marriage became stronger and so did my relationship with my children although that's still not what I would like it to be." All along. Nancy did her best to keep the household functioning normally.

According to Nancy. "Ed is busier than ever. but he is making a more valuable contribution with his time with us than before, when he tended to separate his career and home life so completely that he wouldn't even talk about his work.

"I. in turn, did the same thing as a result. I wouldn't burden him with problems of taking cate of the children and running the home. It came down to a lack of communication on both of our parts. Ed and I both — and separately — discussed the problem with a therapist, who was very helpful. I would recommend it to anyone. We have all learned to exchange ideas and views, including the children, and it's terrific. Now Ed draws us lino his life away from the house. And the children love it.

"We feel part of what he is doing, and on weekends we try to do something alone with the kids, even if it is only a dinner out and a movic."

Asner is the youngest of five children. He was born in Kansas City, Kan., November 15, 1929, into an Orthodox Jewish family. His father was in the scrapion business. Asner grew up in a section called The Bottoms, close to a packing house. From his room he could see the workers, covered with blood, eating their lunches, "They had tours of the packing house so visitors could watch the



Sharing the little time he has off the set with daughter Knie and son Matthew.

slaughter." he remembers. "and often the neighborhood kids were allowed to hit the cows over the head with a hammer."

When he was in the second grade, his family moved to a better part of town so he could enjoy the benefits of waspville." Instead of making life easier, the move made him neurotic. When he started dating Nancy, who isn't dewish, she complained that telked about nothing but his Jewishness. "Mine was a closely centered family, very aware of our religion as well as of prejudices." Asner recalls. "Yet there was also a certain amount of arrogance — we shilly-shallled with words, and called it pride.

"My parents were immigrants, but my father made good in business. He was proud of that, and I was proud of him. I thought I had the strongest brothers and the prettiest, smartest sisters."

Asner to now raildly religious. When he married Nancy, she agreed to have their children raised in the Jewish faith. They are aware that they have two bloods, that they are 'halftures,'" Asner saus.

A problem the Asners didn't anticipate was having twins. "We tried so hard to make them perform as individuals that we may have lost more than we gained." Assert observes. "We worked against twinship. One being a boy, the other a girl, made it simpler, of course, like having them wear different clothes. Later we sent them to different schools. I think we lost a lot of fun we should have had.

"I also went overboard lrying to be fair. This one gets six cents. The other one gets six cents. Always too much attention to little things. That has been a problem with me all my life — picking up sticks rather than driving them into the ground to create trees."

Asner's nil-picking dates back to his upbringing. "I wasn't taught it: I just came around to it. I can remember my dad's scrap-iron yard, and how it annoyed me. The ground was littered with bits of glass, from nails, all kinds of Junk. It was up to me to clean it up, put everything in its proper place. That's what I still do at my own home. I'm nearly neurotic about it."

It's not surprising that Asner has difficulty relaxing even when he has time. "The last vacation I took? Let's see — I think two years ago we spent Christmas in Hawaii."

When he has free time, he likes sleeping late, chauffeuring his kids around, logging and occasionally brushing his two dogs. He's an altogether domestic man.

In 1953, after a two-year hitch in the Army (he was trained as a radio repairman, but was mosily involved in coaching a basketball team in Francel, he returned to Chicago. There he joined the Playwright's Theater Club and found himself in the heady company of Elaine May. Alan Arkin, Shelley Berman and Mike Nichols.

To help support himself. Asner took a variety of jobs around the Chicago area, including cab driver, auto-plant spot pollsher, shoe salesman. TV advertising salesman, encyclopedia salesman, packing-machine operator and hooker-helper. "That's not what it sounds like." Asner says with a grin. "I worked in a steel mill in Gary, Ind., and helped the man who hooked the pots to the overhead cranes."

Then followed Off-Broadway. Broadway and Shakespeare festivals. Finally, in 1961, as a well-sensoned veteran. Asner and Nancy left for Hollywood, where he soon became one of TV's most-in-demand actors but appeared in a dozen unsatisfying films, too.

Now, after 16 years in California and with a TV series of his own. Asner feels he is closer to achieving both the professional and personal satisfaction he has craved.

But the nit-picking will probably continue. It is a part of Ed Asner to probe the meaning of his life and career. The search and discoverleshave often troubled him. but they have uplifted him as well.

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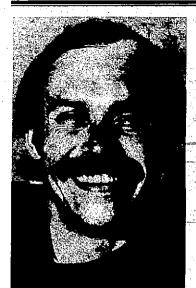
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By Barry Abramson

One doctor told him, "You're going to be a cripple. You're going to spend the rest of your life with a limp." A second doctor thought he had a chance to walk again some day without limping, but he was just as negative about his chances of playing football again. "It's impossible," he told him flatly.

But even the best specialists sometimes underrate what can be accomplished by courage and fierce determination. Robert "Rocky" Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a running back who nearly lost both his life and his leg in Vietnam and was discharged with a 40-percent disability rating, not only returned to professional football but is a much improved player as well. He played a key role in Pittsburgh's two successive Super Bowl championships and last season attained the National Football League's symbol of excellence by rushing for more than 1,000 yards for the first time in his career. He also had his best year as a receiver, catching 24 passes.

The 31-year-old Steeler is a native of Appleton. Wis., the son of devoted, thrifty parents who worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week, running Bob Bleier's Bar. Bleier learned early how to cope with adversity. He was a schoolboy star in football and basketball when he came down with a bone disease. He was told he'd have to stay out of sports for several years, but, within a year, he made his way back to the school team. He played on championship teams at Xavier High and Notre Dame, and captained the Irish in his senior year. Despite his achievements, he was not highly re-

garded by pro scouts. He lacked the speed of other backs and at 5"9" was considered small for a pro. He was drafted in the 16th round and even then there were whispers that Art Rooney, owner of the Steelers, took him because he was partial to Irish lads from Notre Dame. Bleier was a little-used substitute in his rookie season of 1968. He then was drafted and a year later was serving with

the infantry in Vietnam. His platoon was attacked by a large force of North Viet-

namese, and he was hit in the left thigh by small-arms fire. Shortly afterward, a grenade exploded right at his feet, and shrapnel was blown into both his legs and shattered several bones in his right foot. A GI from another platoon volun-

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The GI got Bleier half-way to the helicopter when he fell and Bleier collapsed in pain. Stretcher-bearers finally got him into the crowded chopper.

Al an aid station, fear was expressed that Bleier might have to lose his right tool to prevent gangrene. The fear proved unfounded, but after surgery Army doctors told him that his football career was finished.

The months following brought another

operation, days and nights filled with agonizing pain and a difficult period of learning to walk on crutches. When he was discharged from the Army and went to the Steelers' training camp in 1970, his limp was so obvious that his teammates were shocked he even contemplated trying to return to a sport in which violent body contact is constant. Physical therapy to give his toes mobility had failed, and the Steelers' orthopedic surgeon





He describes his awesome struggle in his book. Fighting Back, which will be made into a film next year.

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confirmed the opinion of the Army doctors: "You've got to find another profession."

But Bleier refused to gult, even though an injury sustained in a practice session emphasized that his warfime ordeal made him more susceptible to typical football injuries than other players. "I wasn't just being foolishly stubborn." he says. "I had this dream of succeeding in pro-football, and I tried hard to make it so that 10 years later I wouldn't ask myself, "What if I'd been able to rehabilitate myself: what if I'd gotten into super condition? Could I have made the team?"

Through the generosity of owner Rooney, who felt that a man who wins a Bronze Star and Purple Heart deserves extra consideration. Bleier was kept on the Steeler roster. He was placed on the injured reserve list at full pay, and the club paid for another operation. Then he put himself through a long period of what he calls "sustained masochism" — a physical-conditioning program in which he gave what one trainer calls "150 percent of himself." At 5:30 each morning he ran himself to the edge of exhaustion. He spent afternoons lifting weights and did sprints at night. With the help of Pittsburgh's trainers and outside physiologists, he developed exercises that gave him new muscle and increased his speed.

During his comeback years. Bleier first played on special teams and then operated primarily as a blocking back for the Steeler's great running back. Franco Herris. He has finally become Harris's costar as a ground gainer. "Rocky might not have the greatest ability, but he has the greatest desire, and it sure shows," says Harris.

Deeply religious, Bleier Icels God played an important role in his comeback. He has said that his experience in Vietnam was God's way of giving him some adversity after providing him with such good fortune. He believes this adversity has made him a stronger and more determined person.

Fighting Back will be dramatized in a film next year. Producer Maury Gable, who will make the movie, points out that the public is tired of the antihern theme. "People are anxious for a story about a real hero, a truly inspired person.

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BREAKFAST IDEAS TO START YOUR DAY SMILING

A new school year means busy schedules. so here are some fresh ideas for the family that has to eat on the run in the morning.

By Marilyn Hansen

BIG BANANA FROSTED

1 large ripe banana, pasted 2 cups cold milk t cup vanilla yogurt 1 egg

1. Cut banana into chunks and place in electric

blender container. Add milk, yogun and eyg. Cover and blend until smooth.

2. Pour into tall glasses or insulated vacuum-type Makes 31/2 cups, 2 servings

Editor's note: Enjoy Big Banana Frosted with whole wheat toast and 1/2 grapefruit.



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- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) gream cheese, softened 1 heaping teaspoon grated grange peel
- Vs cup grated carrol
- tablespoon hones
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- 2. On each split English muffin half, spread about 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture. Prepare as many as you need. If only preparing one muffin, refrigerate remaining cheese mixture.
- 3. Place on baking rack of electric toaster-oven and broil about 1 minute until cheese is melted and edges of multins are lightly tonsted.

Makes 4 servings

OATMEAL-IN-A-MUG

- 1 packet instant oatmeal, plain or spice flavored
- 2 cuse hat milk
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1. Pour instant ontmeal into electric blender container. Add milk and honey, cover, blend until smooth. Pour into mug or large glass.

Makes I serving

BANANA BREAKFAST BAKS

- 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
- cup packed, dark brown sugar
- 1 400
- 1/2 tempoon self
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe benanas
- 4 cups uncooked regular or quick oats
- Vs cup dried current, chopped rafsins, prunes or
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F, and grease 13- x 9- x 2-inch baking pan. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy with electric mixer.
- 2. At medium speed, beat in egg. salt, cinnamon and bananas. Stir in remaining ingredients.
- 3. Turn batter into prepared pan and bake 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut into 12 bars.
- 4. Slip Banana Breakfast Bars into plastic bags. seal and freeze. Take our night before for break-Makes 12 bars fast-eating.

Editor's note: A good breakfast might be a Banana Breakfast Bar, a container of vogurt and an orange. All to be eaten on the go or at home.



HOW TO BE A SMART HOME FURNISHINGS SHOPPER

Here are the important basics that will help you get the decorating results you want.

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

You've heard the one about the cauple who bought a terrific sofa on sale — then discovered that it didn't mesh with their furnishings and wouldn't fit through

the doorway. Obviously, planning ahead for your furniture purchases is extremely important. Here's how to begin.

Master Check List

Take an inventory of your

rooms, listing major pleces as well as accessories. Leave space for measurements. If you're planning to replace a piece in approximately the same size, simply measure it. If you desire to increase the size, measure the floor area in which it will stand, and remember to measure the door ways through which it will be delivered.



Budget Plan

Settle on your priorities. Is it more important to get an up-holstered piece or to buy new mattresses? Can you afford both? If you decide to buy on

credit, consider your mouthly obligations — if mortgage payments, cost of utilities and other monthly obligations are more than 60 percent of your salary, it's best to hold off on any new debts. You might emulate some families who put money away in a special savings account. Or, instead of exchanging gifts on special occasions, your family can contribute to a "furniture fund"

Money-Saving Ideas

Wait and watch for sales, Furniture stores have sales during slack seasons — usually January. February and August. Individual stores and outlets, however, may hold special sales throughout the year. And, if you have a charge account at a department store, it's customary for you to be notified about sales before the general public. You may save from 10 to 40 percent

on clearance and inventory sales. Check out floor samples, discontinued items and seconds. There are specially stores that deal exclusively in seconds. Consult your Yellow Pages. Used or slightly, used furniture of good quality also can be a good buy. This furniture is available at thrift shops and at sales from model homes or condominiums. It also is listed in newspaper want-ads. Inspect carefully before purchasing.

Consider unfinished furniture. If you have the skill to paint or varnish, it can provide savings in furnishing a den or children's rooms. Warehouse stores are a fairly new concept in which customers can select top-brand furniture at substantial savings but are responsible for delivery.

Buying Tips

When selecting upholstery, a tightly woven fabric in a medium shade will wear the best and show soil the least. Examine a swatch under daylight and lamp light. At home, if you cup hands over eyes, binocular-style, you'll get an idea of how the swatch will look over a large area. Check for sturdiness and comfort of up-

holstered pieces. When buying carpeting, always get a sample of your purchase. On delivery, bend back both sample and carpet to be sure that density and depth of pile are the same and that you are getting the carpet you selected.

When available, use the services of an in-store decorator, who will help you coordinate your room settings.

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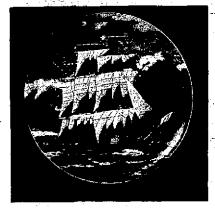
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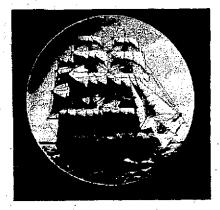
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Muscle spasm is a common cause of backache. Spasm causes pain, which, in turn, causes spasm. So a victous cycle is set up. Sometimes the spinal nerves in the neck are affected: other times the pain may be in the hips or legs.

Sudden unaccustomed movements are a common trigger. So is the improper use of the back in lifting. Bend the knees and use them; don't just straighten the back. Nervousness, anger and weak stomach muscles can also set off a backactie.

Treatment often attempts to reduce muscle spasm. Hot packs are helpful as is aspirin, which reduces inflammation. Muscle relaxants are frequently prescribed, and sometimes doctors have to arrange for traction. Weights are attached to the head and feet of the hospitalized patient, so the body can be gently but steadily stretched a bit while lying down. Stretching takes the pressure off the nerves and bones and loosens up tight, crampad back muscles. In most cases, this treatment is enough, but a few backs and up in surgery.

Regardless of the cause, backache tends to recur if preventilve measures armit taken. Exercise is needed hetween entisodes. Sit-ups are good, and toe touches are better. A little exercise every day may be needed for years, but that's a small price to pay for a nonaching back.



DANDRUFF

Those white flakes on your shoulders may put red spots on your skin. Dandruff flakes are tiny bits of dead skin shed by normal body wear-and-tear. The flakes are largely dried skin cells, but they contain skin oils and dead bacteria, too. These flakes are irritating to normal skin and can cause annoying rashes.

Dandruff rashes plague some body areas more than others. The primary target is the scalp, where dandruff can cause tiching and festers. In infants, large areas of this sore, crusted scalp are called "cradle cap." Since infants lie flat the first six

months, rashes develop-over the back of the head, neck and shoulders where the flakes fall. When babies sit, the rashes attack the forehead and face as well. That's also where adults act dandruff rash.

Thickened crusted eyelids, scaly brows and lashes and red, teary eyes often come with the dandruff rash doctors call schor-rheic dermutitis. Initiated by fallen flakes, the rash also appears in places that sweat a lot: armpits, groin, under the neck and breasts. In fact, the rash sometimes appears to cover the entire body, and it worsens in hot weather. Many people prickle after haircuts, when scalp scales are freed to fall over sensitive skin. These people should head for the showers.

Treatment of dandruff begins with the mechanical removal of scalp scales. A stiff brushing or fine combing to loosen dandruff should be followed by a simple detergent shampoo. Sometimes doctors suggest special medicated shampoos to break up scalp scales. Then a brush and detergent shampoo routine should follow.

The brush-and-shampoo routline should be used daily for at least a week. Since the treatment sitrs up dandruft, the rash and red eyes sometimes worsen before getting better. But when the snowy ring around the collar disappears, so will the rashes on the skin.

— Irwin M. Polk, M.D.

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THE SACRED SHROUD OF TURIN **By Robert Wilcox**

This weekend, a group of experts meeting in London ponder the mysteries of a winding sheet that some scientists contend enfolded the body of Christ.

The most mysterious relic in Christendom is the ancient Shroud of Turin. Italy, a 14-foot piece of linen cloth with the front and back impressions of a crucified. whipped, "stabbed-in-the-side" crowned with thoms man. According to tradition, it is the burial cloth of Christ.

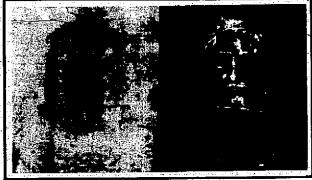
The shroud is owned by the exiled monarchy of Italy, the House of Savoy, and has a documented history trailing back to 1354, when it surfaced in Europe as the prized possession of a former Crusader knight. Beyond that, a strong circumstan-

Robert Wilcox is the author of The Mysterious Deaths at Ann Arbor (Popular Library) and Shroud (Macmillan).

tial case can be made that it existed as far back as first-century A.D. But: alas, an unbroken chain of documents is lacking.

This weekend, experts are meeting in London to prepare for a special exposition of the guarded relic which Church authorities have announced will occur next May in Turin. These experts hope to formulate recommendations for testing the relic. All of them are already convinced the shroud is authentic.

Scientific interest in the shroud began in 1898 when the first photographs were made. It was discovered that the images on the cloth's surface are exactly like photographic negatives. The light and dark areas of the body are reversed.) But



The image as it looks on the shroud (1.) and when the cloth is photographed (r.)

looking in his negative film plate (where the negative images would be reversed). the first photographer saw positive images. They showed the lifelike pictures of a dead

The discovery caused consternation. Cries of "miracle" came out of Turin. How could anyone, asked those who saw the negatives, put a photographic likeness of a dead man on a cloth prior to 1354. Photography - and the very concept of a negative - wouldn't be invented for another 500 years.

After the first photographs, the shroud was withdrawn from display, not to be seen for another 30 years. But in that time scientists studied the photographs with

The images were not painted. Examining blowups of the first photos, scientists

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couldn't find even a hint of brush strokes or paint. Art experts testified that the images follow no known style; and renowned artists trying to paint negatives that, when photographed, turned into recognizable positives failed miserably.

The images are definitely those of a comise in rigor mortis. So precise is their anatomical realism, that separation of serum and cellular mass — a true characteristic of dried blood - is evirlent in almost every blood stain. Pathologists saw swelling around-cuts and bruises. The first stages of decomposition are evident.

The scientist who spent the longest time studying the photos, Ives Delage, a member of the prestigious French Academy, reluctantly came to the following conclusions: The shroud had not wrapped a raindom crucifixion victim. The man in the shroud is severely lacerated about the head, suggesting the crown of thorns. He exhibits a gaping wound in the chest, such as a Roman lance might make. A swollen face and lash marks all over the body show that he was beaten and flogged as the New Testament says Jesus was. In addition. there is a large lacerated area on one side of the shoulders, indicating he had carried a heavy, rough beam.

Could the shroud be simply a clever fake. Delage asked himself, the product of a body mutilated to look like Jesus? No. he concluded. His reasoning: It's logical to assume that any forger would have stringently followed Christian depiction of Christ in making such a fake. Otherwise, Christians would have rejected it. But the shroud images deviate from Christian tradition:

- · The neil holes are in the wrists, not the paims.
- · The lacerations on the man's head show he wore a full "cap" of thorns rather than the traditional "Wreathlet."
- The man in the shroud is nude. Nowhere in traditional Christian art is Jesus naked as an adult.

In the late 1930's, following the first exhibitions of the shroud in this century, a Parisian anatomist, Pierre Barbet, published a book. Doctor at Calvary, detailing further findings: The nail holes in the wrists are in precisely the places a crucifier would have used during the era of Christ, Crucifying a corose to which he had access. Barbet found that when the nails were placed in the palms - as is always shown in traditional Christian art - the weight of the hanging body caused the nalls to rip through the hands.

Recently, a new theory has emerged. In essence, if suggests that some sort of burst of heat or light "scorched" or "photographed" the negative images onto the fibers. The theory's biggest supporters are those who have actually seen the cloth (of which I am one) and feel the images look most like marks that might be produced by briefly lotiching a hot iron to a sheet.

This interpretation lends itself to the supernatural, and working from it, many experts employ the following reasoning to demonstrate that the shroud provides evidence of the Resurrection.' First, there is apparently no other case of a shroud with such body images. All that appears on other shrouds is a blood-stained mass of splotches and swirls due to bodily decomposition. Thus, the picture on the Shroud of Turin does not seem to have resulted from any normal chemical interaction.

The absence of such splotches means. then, that somehow the body got out of the shroud before decomposition, which interestingly enough, is exactly what the New Testament says happened to Jesus' body. And evidence on the relic suggests that the body exited in some mysterious manner. The only natural way would be if someone unwrapped the shroud and took out the body. But certain facts preclude this. There are hundreds of blood stains all over the body. If they were wet, the body's removal would have left smudges on the shroud. Yet scientists who have studied the images of the clots say the borders on many are so perfect that they look more like "pictures" of blood clots than absorbed stains. And if the blood stains had already dried, enmeshing themselves into the cloth's fibers, removal of the body would have ripped the cloth as well as the clots.

To all the conjecture and mystery surrounding the ancient Shroud of Turin must be added the fascinating finding of Dr. Max. Frei, an internationally acclaimed criminologist. When granted special permission in 1973 to examine the shroud, he found traces of 2.000-year-old pollen on 711 the cloth - from Palestine.

A SKEPTIC'S VIEW

Dr. Paul Kurtz is chairman of the Commit-Dr. Paul Kurtz is chairman or new commu-tee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, a group of scholars who call themselves watchdogs for the real world and debunkers of fan-When questioned about shroud, he commented: "I am doubtful about the claims of a supernatural event. he evidence is in no way conclusive, I do believe, however, that a miracle is involved
— and that is, if I may paraphrase the
Scottish philosopher David Hume, it is a continuing miracle to me that people in this age of modern science and education will continue to believe in miracles without sufficient evidence or proof."

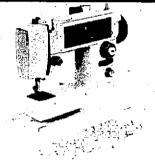
Dr. Kurtz, a professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, is the editor of the magazine The Humanist,



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FOOD

- 1. Investing in a side of beef will probably save you money, but about 30 percent of what you get Isn't usable. So, at B9¢ per pound, you're really paying \$1.27 per pound for edible meat.
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- 9. The best time to trade in a car (unless it's a lemon) is early in the fourth year of ownership, while maintenance costs are still reasonable and trade-in value is relatively high.
- 10. Optional equipment is mandatory for good resale value. Most options vary from area to area, so check with dealers.
- 11. In terms of fuel, a 5,000 pound car is twice as expensive as a 2,500 pound car.
- 12. Check your tire pressure regularly. Tires underinflated just 25 percent lose 1/5 of their useful life and will cost an extra \$30 a year in gas.
- 13. Idling more than half a minute is wasteful. Shut off the engine and start it again when you're ready to go.

PERSONAL FINANCE

- 14. One-stop banking is often more expensive. Compare banks to get the best deal for services you use.
- 15. Borrowing against money in your savings account is the least-expensive loan you can get.

- 16. Considering major home improvements? The best deal you can get is an FHA Title 1 loan (available up to \$10,000 through many banks):
- 17. Make a list of your credit-card numbers and the phone numbers. There's usually no liability if you report loss or theft of the card within 24 hours.

UTILITIES

- 18. Take showers instead of baths 'seven gallons of water as opposed to 12.
- 19. Buying a "high efficiency" model refrigerator can save \$600 in electric bills over the life of the appliance.
- 20. When boiling a big pot of water, start with hot tap water instead of cold.
- 21. You'll use 1/3 more electricity cooking a roast you haven't defrosted.
- 22. One-lifth of the heat is lost every time you open the oven door.
- 23. A 40 watt fluorescent bulb costs dlud thaw-001 brabnate a nant seu ot test and provides 75 percent more light.
- 24. In five years, storm windows pay for themselves in lower utility bills.

INSURANCE

- 25. Always shop around. Identical plans can vary up to 100 percent in price.
- 26. If your son has a "B" average or belter in school, he qualifies for a goodstudent auto-insurance discount. That can he a yearly saving of \$100.
- 27. Stay away from policies that make you walt for benefits for such diseases as cancer and heart disease. In the interim, you can pay a fortune in medical bills.

HEALTH CARE

- 28. Comparison shop for drugs -prices may vary 300 percent or more.
- 29. Take advantage of your state department of health. Such services as free shots are often available to everyone.
- 30. If you live near a dental school, you often can get work done for free or at a nominal cost. Students do the work, but always under a professor's supervision.

VACATIONS

- 31. Never take a plane, train or bus trip of 200 miles or more without a travel agent's help, it doesn't cost you a cent but can save a lot in fares, hotels, etc.
- 32. Taking a long bus trip? If you leave on Tuesday, you can ride for as little as half fare during certain months of the year.
- 33. Stock up on film when it's on sale. It lasts almost indefinitely when stored in a gool spot. The best place to keep it is in the refrigerator — like the pros.

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- 34. A two-story house pays in climates where heating bills run high. You'll lose 50 percent less heat through the roof.
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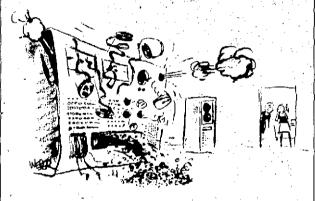
Observations.

Energy rip-off, "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want for bread." wrote Thomas Jelterson in 1821 - an insight that applies in: spades to today's energy problems. Washington would sock everybody with big new taxes and regulations that could force people to change their lite-styles so they'll use "



less energy. But when it comes to increasing U.S. energy supplies, the politicos keep putting new roadblocks in the way. Washington's mixed-up "solution" is to delay U.S. offshore drilling for oil and gas, go slow on nuclear power, put new restrictions on mining and using coal and stress "conservation" to the extent that if could inreaten the growth of the economy. Where are you, Mr. Jefferson, when we need vou most?

Bureaucratic build-up. The concentration of power in Washington which drew Jefferson's barb couldn't hold a candle to foday's. Currently, there are 18,000. staff members in Congress alone-more than twice as many as in 1960. The compensation of these aides? In the House, it's up sixfold since 1960.



"The poor thing was trying to keep up with the bureaucratic buildup."

Committee craze. Last time we looked, it was costing taxpayers \$52 million to support 1,500 federal advisory committees. But 397 of them never met, and another 891 didn't produce a single report. The "President's Committee on the Environmental Merit Awards Program," established in 1972, neither met nor issued a report during its first four years of existence. Yet its term was extended in 1975. Maybe what's needed is a "Committee on Disbanding Committees"—with a one-year, non-renewable charter,



Spreading the wealth, That's exactly what's been happening in America over the last 50 years, in 1925, business owned 56 percent of the tangible assets. in America; individuals and families_ 30 percent; and government, 14 percent. But today, writes Dr. John Kendrick in a new study called The National Wealth of the United States, private citizens and families own 41 percent; business, 38 percent; and government, 21 percent.



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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Can gloom distort our image of our body? Are unsuccessful people most susceptible to depression?

WHO GETS THE BLUES AND WHY

TRUE OR FALSE?

I. Many people are subject to the "birthday blues," and it's not just because they're orie year older.

2. We see a different face in the mirror when we get the blues.

3. Depression causes people to view things unrealistically.

4. People who don't make much money and never climb very high on the ladder of success are most subject to depression.

5. When you try to change the mood of someone who's depressed, instead of making him feel better, he's likely to make uou leel worse.

6. How subject you are to the blues is like: ly to depend on whether you are a right or left "eye-looker."

ANSWERS

1. True, Studies at the MRC Clinical Psychiatry Unit in Chichester. England, have shown that a number of people experience depressive, downbeat feelings on their birthday, with morale often bitting the lowest ebb of the year. The studies also found the birthday blues syndrome to be associated with irrational and self-destructive impulses. It has been suggested that the birthday blues may be related to subconscious memories of a painful birth. Whatever the cause, it's noted, nevertheless, that for many people their birthday is one of the happlest days of the year. 2. True. In a Vanderbilt University study.

research is cited showing that depression is likely to result in a distortion of body image, causing the person to see himself as unaltractive - regardless of how goodlooking he may be. This distortion was found to be true in 66 percent of the de-

pressed persons studied. .

3. True, University of Pennsylvania studies have shown that when a person is depressed he doesn't see things and situations as they actually are: He has an unrealistic attitude toward the future (it looks black), is confident that he will not solve his problems or achieve his goals and thinks he has little to look forward to except feeling miserable. Fortunately, most cases of depression disappear after a brief period of time.

4. False, Sociological studies at Britain's University of Surrey which evaluated leading research on the subject, show that men and women in high-income brackets are most subject to depression. This finding was particularly true for manic-depressives (those who suffer a serious psychotic disorder involving peaks of elation and critical depression). The studies sugpest that "the personality of some individuals that predisposes them toward successful striving may also predispose them



toward depressive periods and that topflight occupational status, and the upward social mobility that tends to accompany it. may be associated with the kinds of stress disposing people toward depression.

5. True. Studies at Indiana University demonstrate how easily depression is transferred from one person to another. Investigators found that you don't have to be around a depressed person long to start feeling the way he does: After subjects talked briefly with depressed persons, tests showed them to be significantly affected.

6. True. In studies at the University of Toledo. findings are cited showing that most people can be classified as either predominantly right or left eye-lookers. Right eye-lookers habitually look to the right when thinking: with left eve-lookers the reverse is true. It's been established that "looking to the right while thinking indicates a dominance of the left hemisphere of the brain, whereas looking left reflects a right-hemisphere dominance." conducted by British scientists from the University of Oxford, University of Wales and University College have demonstrated that "the two hemispheres of the brain possess an essentially different emotional vision of the world," with left-hemisphere, dominance contributing to a pleasant and optimistic view of life and right-hemisphere dominance increasing sensitivity to the less agreeable and more disappointing aspects of life, thus rendering the person prone to depression.

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Quips & Quotes



DON'T BRING IT UP

On bringing up children opinions are numerous. Some of them serious, some of them humorous. We're told in one book we should placate and reason.

We tried this advice for one horrible season, in another book firmness quite highly was rated; We gote, this a try and were thoroughly hated. We re doing our darnedest to cope with our children.

Although we have found it completely bewildren

However we've noticed, this closes my jingle: The expens, the ones who are surest, are single: — Richard Annour

SALE ON!

If it takes two to make a bargain, how come only one gets it?

— Gene Yasanak

A teacher was explaining to her third graders the importance of perimanship. "I can't emphasize this enough: if you can't write your name; when you grow up you'll have to pay cash for everything."

— Conrad Florello

The honcymoon is over these days when she stops helping him with the housework.

-Franklin P. Jones



"When you get to the stock market page: you'll see Amalgamated Soap is down 2."

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A Running Start

When psychiatrist Thaddeus Kostrubala's patients come to see him, instead of lying down on the couch they — and the doctor — are likely to go for an hour's log in nearby Balboa Park. Kostrubala, chief of psychlatry at San Diego's Mercy Medical Center, has successfully used running as part of his therapy for dozens of patients. It works best with moderately depressed patients but can be used with most patients, except for those with certain physical conditions, says Kostrubala. To illustrate what the running therapy does for the patient. Kostrubala outlines the stages most runners experience during an hour's run: "During the first 20 minutes you feel rotten; then at half an hour you get a feeling of clation, and after 40 to 60 minutes you may experience an altered state of perception. The most immediate effect on the patient, says Kostrubala, is elation and an amelioration of depression. Not all patients run with Kostrubala; some do it on their own or with one of the "running therapists" he is training. What do you have to do to become a running therapist? Well, for starters, you have to have completed 2 marathons.



Write On!

For a while it looked as though fine handwriting had gone the way of the medieval scribes. Now calligraphy appears to be enjoying a comeback. Sales of lettering pens are up 20 % over the last 5 years, and the people buying them aren't those you'd expecl. "For the most part they are the average guys in the street," says Arthur Astorino, manager of Educational Sales and Development for a company that produces two of the most popular lettering pens. Astorino thinks the rise of interest in calligraphy is "related to people's desire for personal identity, and lettering is something you can learn even if you don't have artistic talent." Another attraction is that calligraphy is easy on the pocketbook as well as the eye: you can buy everything you need to start for under \$6. For a free basic book about calligraphy. The Osmiraid Guide to Italic Handwriting, write: Hunt Manufacturing Co., Dept. AA, 1405 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.



Sight Stealer

They call glaucoma the "sneak thief of sight" for a good reason. The most common variety of this second-leading cause of blindness works so slowly that the person isn't aware that his vision is getting worse - until it's too late. Dr. Steven M. Podos, ophthalmologist-in-chief at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital, says, "Half the people with glaucoma don't even realizethey have it. And because it's a silent blinder, glaucoma emphasizes the need for routine checkups." It's especially important to detect glaucoma as early as possible because. although medical treatment can halt the disease's progress, sight destroyed by glaucoma cannot be restored. Glau-

can be treated by drug therapy in the maiority of cases, with surgery indicated in the remainder. So, now that your eyes have been opened, what better time to get a checkup — it's National Sightsaving Month. You even may be able to get a free screening in your area as part of the Glaucoma Alert launched by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. For more information, write: Glaucoma -Dept. FW National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Inc., 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

coma generally strikes people over 35 (it

can occur earlier) and often runs in fami-

lies. If your doctor diagnoses glaucoma, it

Blackout Insurance

No part of the country is immune to power failures - whether they're caused by a hurricane in Florida or an ice storm in Michigan - but there's no reason for you to stay in the dark. Many families already have most of the equipment they need in an emergency - somewhere in the house. So your best insurance against inconveniences during power outages is to keep this equipment in one place and in working condition. The essential items to have on hand, says Katle McMullen of the Coleman Company, which has assisted in many disaster-relief elforts, are a flashlight, spare batteries, candles (with matches stored nearby) and a transistor radio. If your family enjoys camping or backpacking, such gear as a portable stove or a camp lantern should be stored with your emergency supplies rather than in the basement. Check your supplies every 2 months or so to make sure batterles and any other equipment are still working.

Zeroing In On Your Personality

Going around in circles doesn't have to be a waste of time - at least not when the circles are the ones you draw in a simple test that can give insight into your personality. All you have to do is draw 3 circles on a sheet of paper, which represent past, present and future. The circles can be of any size and in any arrangement. Fin-Ished? Now let Dr. Frederick Koenig. a soclology prof. at Tulane Univ., who has administered the circle test to over 500 people, tell you how to interpret your drawing: "The first thing the test will tell you is, by the size of the circles, which is dominant to you - the past, present or future. Secondly, you'll find out how much relation you see between time periods by how much overlap there is between circles." Koenig says that the person who draws overlapping or touching circles believes that what he does today influences what happens tomorrow.

Ouick Takes

There may be a lot more than toys in the attic. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston estimates that Americans may be hoatding over \$50 billion in cash, at least 40% of that in \$100 bills. A bank spokesman says that while most hoards are under \$1,000, caches of \$5,000 or \$10,000 are by no means rare....Patients admitted to hospitals on Fridays and Saturdays are likely to have longer - and therefore costlier - stays than patients admitted during the week, concludes a study by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. The study reports: that those admitted for surgery on weekends stayed an average of 4.1 days longer than other surgical cases and waited 5.1 days before undergoing their operations, compared to the delay of only 2.6 days for those admitted during the week.

Straight Answers About Drug Abuse

Drugs are one subject most parents would rather not talk about to their children .but If you don't, someone else probably will. Are you prepared to answer your teenager's questions about marijuana, alcohol and narcolics and to spot warning signals of drug abuse? Do you know which drugs cause physical dependence? Which have the highest immediate risk? There's a lot to learn about drugs, and to help meet the need the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has prepared a comprehensive booklet explaining many aspects of drug use and abuse. For a free copy of the booklet, Questions & Answers About Drug Abuse, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 666E, Pueblo. Colo. 81009.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Thursday, Virgo; Friday-Saturday, Libra): Sunday - Greta-Garbo 72: Frankle Avalon 37. Monday -Twiggy 28: David McCallum 44: William Golding 66. Tuesday - Sophia Loren 43. Wednesday — Leonard Cohen 43. Thursday — John Houseman 75: Ingemar Johansson 45. Friday - Ray Charles 47: Mickey Rooney 57: Romy Schneider 39. Saturday - Anthony Newley 46: Jim McKay 56.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Sophia Loren and Ray Charles

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